









# West agrees on stopgap

## Diver dies of paralysis

Brisbane, May 1. An Okinawan pearl diver died of divers paralysis near Thursday Island, it was reported today.

He was Hiroshi Arakawa, 26, who was stricken with paralysis while diving in 30 fathoms of water in pearl shell beds of Darley Deep, 25 miles from Thursday Island.

He was brought to the surface in stages by crew members of the parasitic lugger Sunday but was dead when he reached the surface.

The Sydney has no radio and first news of the fatality—first of this year's season—came when the lugger arrived at Thursday Island. —Reuter.

## Another shock at Lar

Teheran, Apr. 30. Another tremor today shook the south Persian town of Lar, razed by a major earthquake last Sunday and since rocked by a series of further earth shivers.

A Government plane today began spraying the town with disinfectant while medical workers treated refugees for dysentery caused by drinking impure water.

Some refugees have also been bitten by snakes. Troops are firing shots in the air to keep roving wolves away from the town at night.

A 73-year-old man found in the wreckage five days after the earthquake was today reported to be making a good recovery in nearby Shiraz hospital.

So is a nameless baby girl born just before the disaster which killed her parents.

### SOLDIERS INJURED

Relief workers said two soldiers had been injured by falling wreckage in Lar.

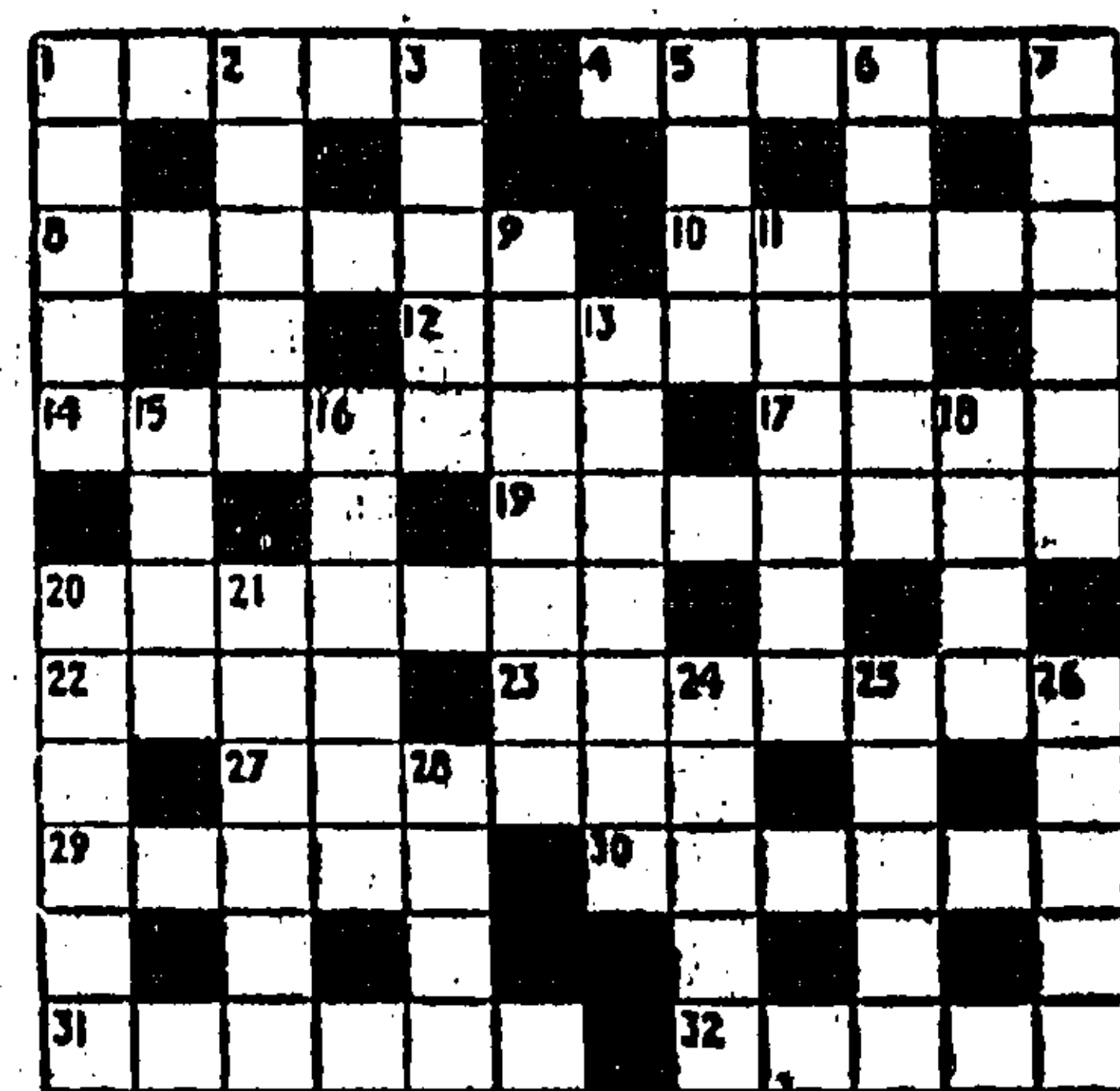
No further deliveries of tents have been reported in the past 24 hours, and 12,000 refugees are still starving, 1,000 tents.

The Shah will visit the stricken town tomorrow.

Radio Teheran announced that the earthquake caused 3,500 casualties.

Of these between 400 to 500 were killed, 72 seriously injured and the others wounded. —Reuter and AP.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Sort of super score? (5)
  - Nelson supporter. (6)
  - Bit of a brigand. (6)
  - Flower lady? (5)
  - Idle hand at the bakery? (8)
  - It is frequently screened, but not in the East. (7)
  - Result of some boring work underground. (4)
  - Plagues. (7)
  - Favourite has a row with more trifling result. (7)
  - Kilowatt, for example. (4)
  - The blooming animal got up? (7)
  - This French painter is just about black in France. (6)
  - A stock exchange portion. (5)
  - Powdered, or removed it. (6)
  - Time on the side? (8)
  - Thin back-breaker. (5)
- DOWN**
- Joint from below. (5)
  - Coal holders. (6)
  - Nimble. (5)
  - Suitable name for fool broken in Norway? (4)
  - Inaccurate. (6)
  - Sometimes killed in a dental surgery. (6)
  - Tin fish. (7)
  - Compiler with four legs. (6)
  - Barometer description. (7)
  - Smooth at sunset? (4)
  - Added? (6)
  - Brief brothers. (4)
  - This sort of judge sounds puny. (6)
  - Horangue delivered when I enter trade. (6)
  - Insert forms. (5)
  - Animal suffering more from the east? (8)
  - Provide for. (5)
  - River of twin directions. (4)

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3. Mischief, 8. Boot, 9. Sprout, 11. Relation, 13. Edge, 15. Luke-warm, 16. Endstage, 19. Peak, 21. Pleasure, 23. Napoleon, 24. Halo, 27. Alarmist, 29. Dawn, 31. Ebor, 2 To-11, 4. Envy, 5. Coon, 6. In top, 7. Fudge, 9. So-so, 10. Hours, 12. Route, 14. Sigh, 16. Angle, 17. M-L-en, 19. Pardon, 20. Copy-A, 21. Plum, 22. Bone, 23. Uke, 24. Egan (20).

# Berlin deal SUMMIT PLAN FOR GERMAN PLEBISCITE

Istanbul, May 1. Western statesmen today agreed on conditions for a stopgap deal with Russia designed to defuse the diplomatic time-bomb of Berlin.

At the same time they endorsed a new Summit plan for an all-German plebiscite to settle whether the German people want the Soviet method or the Western method of restoring the nation's unity.

But Allied Foreign Ministers failed to reach full agreement on the outline of a new approach to stalled East-West disarmament negotiations. All were reported convinced that the Soviet Premier, Mr. Khrushchev seriously wants some measure of nuclear disarmament soon at a bargain-basement price in terms of control.

### Policy range

Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain, and France, meeting with their colleagues ranged over the policies they intend to press when their chiefs of government meet Mr. Khrushchev at the Summit in Paris on May 16.

Their recommendations on Monday will be discussed by the Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

The Western leaders frankly acknowledged that there seems little chance now on an all-German settlement.

Accordingly they turned their attention to the problem of finding an interim agreement with the Communists that would take the heat out of the explosive Berlin situation.

Only on Friday, the American Secretary of State, Mr. Herter told the Central Treaty Organisation meeting in Teheran that Berlin is "a time-bomb that must be defused" at the Summit.

Informed diplomats did not disclose all the Western conditions for a Berlin deal. But they said that any interim arrangement would have to leave the Allied position in the divided city intact at the end of any agreed period. In addition during the term of the agreement Western rights of access

would have to be maintained by ironclad guarantees.

Mr. Herter will outline the Western Big Three stand—which today got the West German Foreign Minister, Dr. von Brentano's endorsement—at the Nato Council meeting opening on Monday.

It was Russia's demand for converting West Berlin into a demilitarised free city that started the trouble and led to the fixing of the Summit talks. —AP.

## Demonstrators go wild in new state

Bombay, May 1. Several thousand demonstrators demanding the separation of Vidarbha from the new state of Maharashtra ran wild in Nagpur, 500 miles from Bombay today.

They burned a bus, set fire to a railway office and stoned police. Official reports said 100 policemen were hurt.

Police fought back with tear gas and clubs. The number of casualties among the mob is not yet known.

The bi-lingual state of Bombay was legally divided on Sunday into Marathi-speaking Maharashtra with Bombay as the capital, and Gujarati speaking Gujarat with Ahmedabad as the capital.

Vidarbha is a Marathi speaking region with about eight million people.

The demonstrators seek a separate state with Nagpur as the capital. —AP.

## Freedom on street

Rome, May 1. A Rome court of appeals yesterday ruled that 14 streetwalkers committed no crime when they staged a "freedom of prostitution" march down the smart Via Veneto.

The girls marched in processions down the tree-lined avenue on Holy Thursday last year to protest against Italy's anti-prostitution law and a police crackdown on streetwalkers.

The girls at first were charged with "seditious gathering and resistance to police. A lower court reduced the charges to disobeying a police order to disperse, and fined the girls 12,000 lire (\$1620) each.

The court of appeals ruled that the march was not a crime of offence and acquitted them all. —UPI.

# S. AFRICA'S POLICY SHOULD BY DISCUSSED SAYS TUNKU

London, May 1. When Tunku Abdul Rahman, Prime Minister of Malaysia, arrived at London airport tonight, he said that it was important whether the Prime Ministers discussed the South African apartheid policy openly or privately.

"I think it is a question which the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference should take up. Whether it is open or private I leave to my host. I do not want to embarrass my colleagues. It is something which is really important."

The Malaysian Prime Minister said "I have the privilege. I believe, as the newest mem-



But it's not a take-over bid — it's a sausage served straight from the pan to the Lord Mayor Sir Edmund Stockdale, who had just opened a Boy Scouts and Girl Guides' exhibition there. —Express Photo.

# Seaman saved after 9 hours in water

Richmond, Calif., May 1. John L. Millner, soft-spoken merchant mariner from Burke, Va., summed up nine hours of his life today.

"I have no right to be alive," the 34-year-old bachelor said. Millner fell overboard from his ship and spent nine hours fighting for survival in the waters of the Strait of Malacca.

He was rescued in what seamen would call a "million-to-one chance."

## Paraguay invasion crushed

Asuncion, May 1. Part of a rebel band that tried to invade Paraguay on Friday may be roaming sparsely settled areas of the country, near the Parana River, a Paraguayan army spokesman reports.

Gen. Leodegario Caballo, army Chief of Staff, told a news conference the invasion had been crushed but that some rebels who were unable to get back across the river to Argentina may be trying to create a "climate of agitation within Paraguay."

He said three rebels—two Paraguayan exiles and an Argentine—and a government soldier were killed in a clash between two boats carrying rebels from Argentine river cities and two Paraguayan patrol boats.

An aerial survey showed large numbers of rebel wounded being unloaded on the Argentine side of the river after the battle, he said.

Gen. Caballo showed newsmen military equipment bearing Argentine army markings he said was taken from invaders. He also exhibited some boots he said were seized and said they were the same type used by Cuban troops.

Rebel sources in Argentina said the invasion force totaled 500 well armed men who had occupied Puerto Carlos, Antonio Lopez and some other small Paraguayan river towns. —AP.

## Something cooking in the City



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## Colourful funerals

New York, May 1. America's funeral directors are turning from traditional black to two and even three-tone funeral coaches.

The old superstition about black is changing with a resulting new status symbol in the funeral business in many parts of the nation.

In 1940, more than 95 per cent of all hearses were black, today fully half of the coaches produced are coloured. Three-tone tan coaches are popular as well as combinations of white and blue. Peacock blue with aqua and grey has been accepted.

Funeral directors, in defending the trend toward multi-coloured coaches, remind critics that flowers have been an accepted burial tradition for centuries.

"Why not colour in coaches, too?" they ask. —UPI.

## Giant carp

Vienna, May 1. A giant carp caught in Lake Constance is believed by experts to be at least 100 years old.

It took Herr Theo Feuerstein and several friends half an hour to overcome the wiles of the 20-pound centenarian, and even a motor-boat was used in the struggle to land the 33-inch long giant.

Will it go into a show-case? No, Herr Feuerstein intends to have it smoked for eating. —China Mail Special.

London, May 1. Schoolboys excavation as a hobby on Castle Green, a park at Hereford, found the remains of a church believed to date back to the 13th century. —UPI.

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# Planes search in vain for Gluckmann

Honolulu, May 1. Search planes today combed the Pacific in vain for Peter Gluckmann, America's "Flying Watchmaker," who vanished while attempting a solo long-distance flight record.

## Dramatist, director alliance mystery

New York, May 1. Elia Kazan's withdrawal last week as director of Tennessee Williams' new play "Period of Adjustment" was a bombshell in the Broadway theatre world.

The reasons are cloaked in mystery, as the two stage luminaries give conflicting versions of why they came to a parting of ways. The fabulously successful dramatist-director alliance began in 1947 with production of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Kazan announced officially that he gave up the new assignment because it conflicted with work on a movie that would keep him busy well beyond September, when he was to have staged the new Williams' play.

The author does not credit Kazan's official excuse, nor does Kazan sympathize with Williams' emotional interpretation of the break. New York Times theatre writer Arthur Gelb said after interviewing the two.

### CRAZY IDEA

"Kazan has suddenly gotten the crazy idea that he is not good for my work," Williams said. "We met on Monday night for drinks. He showed up looking rather shabby and grey in the face, and told me definitely he couldn't do my new play. I tried my best to make him change his mind, but he was adamant."

Kazan's version: "I offered to do the play when I was through with my movie, but Tennessee was not willing to wait till then. I consider him the greatest living playwright and would certainly like to work with him again, if he will ask me."

This was Kazan's second dramatic break with a foremost American playwright. In 1952 Arthur Miller and Kazan parted company after Kazan had directed "All My Sons" and "Death of a Salesman."

### MISUNDERSTANDING

Williams feels that this time a "misunderstanding" going deeper than a problem of production schedules is involved.

"I think," the author said, "that Kazan has been upset by people who accuse him of looking for popular success—people who snipe at his so-called melodramatic interpretation of my plays."

Kazan's reply: "I'll admit that the sniping has annoyed me. But I'm tired of being sniped at and would never give up a play for a reason like that."

Williams said: "Kazan has been falsely blamed for my own desire for success." —AP.

Gluckmann, a 34-year-old German-born watchmaker who flew a single-engine plane around the world last year, was hoping to break the distance record of 7,688 miles set up by Max Conrad, the 57-year-old American "Flying Grandfather."

Gluckmann planned to fly non-stop the 8,835 miles from Tokyo to New York. He was last heard of seven hours out from Tokyo last Wednesday.

### CARRIER-PIGEON

While the search planes patrolled the ocean, the coast-guard sent a carrier-pigeon to Nihaui Island, one of the Hawaiian group, asking islanders to search the beaches for the missing flier.

(A Texas woman reported on Friday that she had picked up a short-wave message saying: "Been here since yesterday... small plane on beach 150 miles from Honolulu... transmitter is gone. Honor me. This is the only way I have to... the message faded at this point." —Reuter.

## SKIRTING THE ISSUE

Boston, May 1. A Massachusetts State Senator says, "Let's put women back on her pedestal"—and he'll do his share by skirting the issue.

Senator William K. Wall said he soon will offer a proposal in the Massachusetts Legislature to prohibit women from wearing shorts and slacks in public.

"I'm not so old," said the balding Senator. "That I don't appreciate beauty as much as the next fellow, but women in trousers lack femininity."

"Society, through its legislative bodies, owes a positive duty to protect its members, even in spite of their own thoughtlessness, from the results that follow when the subnormal of the population are unduly affected (by women in shorts)." —AP.

## Anti-Dutch

Djakarta, May 1. About 100 youths hung anti-Dutch posters on a fence surrounding the Netherlands diplomatic mission building here today.

The incident took place during May Day celebrations in the Indonesian capital—celebrations which, compared with previous years, were unimpressive.

Pamphlets containing anti-Dutch material were distributed in various parts of Djakarta.

A mass rally was held in Djakarta sports stadium. —AP.

## Horse traffic

West Berlin, May 1. Horses are still an element of traffic in West Berlin and their number is increasing—three per cent in the last two years to a total of 1,520. —UPI.







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## Vocal concert at Miramar

By D. E. GRAY

THE Union Chorus, under the direction of Mr Lin Shing Hai, presented a vocal concert at the Hall of the Miramar Hotel on Friday evening. There was a very pleasant, homely atmosphere about the concert, with nothing very rousing or spectacular in any way, and one could relax and enjoy the music, within its limitations.

The Chorus opened the programme with an Ave Verum Corpus by Mozart, and a Gloria from Bach's B Minor Mass. It closed the programme with three songs—Spring Greeting, Parental Love, and The Flag in Wavem.

These choir numbers only 32 (eight of each voice) and for the last group of songs it seemed to be quite adequate. For the Mozart and Bach, it was somewhat unbalanced—the women sang well, but there was a shortage of male tone, particularly in the bass. Of course, a general criticism of choirs in Hong Kong is that they are, in general, far too small. If people would get together and form fewer and bigger choirs we would have much better vocal music.

The rest of the programme consisted of a number of vocal solos, duets and one quartet, the last one being the famous quartet from Verdi's Rigoletto. The tenor had difficulty with his top register, and in general the ensemble was not at its best.

Of the solos Lee Bing, who sang Voi Che Sapeste from The Marriage of Figaro and a song called Wild Fire, provided a very good performance although she took the Mozart on the slow side. She has a lovely rich natural tone, with good intonation. Several of the other solo numbers were likewise taken too slowly—however, it may have been due, in part, to the rather poor piano accompaniment. This was particularly brought out in Chan Ki-lung's singing of "Then You'll Remember Me", from The Bohemian Girl. The song was made to jolt on rather like a march.

This singer, although he tended to crack his top notes, sang "Oh Promise Me" by de Kovan, very sweetly, and his group of songs ended with a Drinking Song, which suited him very well.

The male duet, Molan Chan and Y. O. Lee, sang their two songs very sweetly and simply, with excellent intonation, and a real feeling for the music. Vera Au Young seemed to be a bit off colour on this night. It may have been that the choice of songs, Du Bist Die Ruh, by Schubert and Il Bacio by Arditi, did not suit her very well, and she tended to be a bit sharp in the Schubert.

The Miramar seems to have a good concert hall, and sitting half way back, as I was, the concert was excellent. However, the ceiling is low, as is the stage, and that would appear to offer a certain problem to many concert presentations. And the piano is the usual Salon Orchestra/Dance Band type of instrument which, of course, is not suitable for a big concert.

## 25th anniversary of Choral Group

In commemoration of its 25th anniversary, the Choral Group will present a concert in the hall of Queen's College on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The Jubilee Concert will be supported by the choir & orchestra of the Choral Group together with some well-known soloists such as Lou Young, Jeannette Ho, Sylvia Choy, Edriz Carvalho, Elvie Yuen and Gaston D'Alquino.

Tickets are on sale at all leading music companies.

## HOUSING SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1)

Some 3,000 people are at present living on the site in 250 illegal or unauthorised structures erected either on Crown land or on private agricultural land.

These squatters will be removed by the Resettlement Department, and any who are considered to be genuine residents will be offered accommodation either in the Clearwater Bay Road estate or in one of the multi-storey resettlement estates.

Those who choose accommodation in the new estate, and can afford to pay the rents, will be housed in resettlement estates, if they wish, until the flats at Clearwater Bay Road are ready for occupation, he explained.

Cultivators will be given compensation for their vegetable crops or flowers at full market rates as well as an ex-gratia compensation of ten or 80 cents for every foot of cultivated land, depending on the period of cultivation either by the farmers themselves or by their immediate members of their families.

Where any cultivator, or an immediate member of his family, was the owner of the land cultivated prior to resumption, the ex-gratia grant will be ten cents for every foot of cultivated land.

Great care has been taken to avoid interference with existing houses and housing lots in the nearby villages in order to minimise inconvenience to those living there, the spokesman pointed out.

Needs of people In planning the schools Government will pay particular attention to the needs of people living in the surrounding villages. The use of the schools, therefore, will not be limited to residents of the new estate," he added.

As soon as the private land to be resumed has reverted to the Crown and the site has been cleared, the construction of buildings will begin, together with the diversion of the stream courses in the area.

Site formation will start at about the same time. Piling work and construction are scheduled to commence before the end of the year. The estate should be completed towards the end of 1963, but the first block of flats should be ready for occupation in two years' time.

## NO LET-UP IN APARTHEID AFRICANS TOLD

Johannesburg, May 1. The hopes of liberal elements for a relaxation of the Nationalist Government's strict segregation policy and an early lifting of the state of emergency regulations which rule this country apparently were dashed over the weekend.

The wounded Premier, Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, although still confined to Pretoria hospital

## MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL OPENS

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived when he came in contact with the rim of the car's windshield.

"His body was found about 11 yards from where Mrs Sl's handbag was found which was on the route they were taking across the road."

Mr Hooton said that as Queen's Road was a one-way street there was no change of a driver being dazzled by oncoming cars. He would have a good view and had reasonably good lights.

### Bus struck

Accident No. 3: A bus coming from Aberdeen on its last trip to town was struck on the right side by a car coming in the opposite direction.

"The bus was nearing the Calver filling station when the driver saw a private car approaching rather fast, over the double white lines on a 'S' bend.

"The driver pulled the bus as far as he could to the left but the car still hit the side of the bus. The car did not stop."

A further insurance claim prepared by the owner of XX4240 on details given by Fleming said that certain damage to the car was caused in a collision with a bus in Pokfulam Road on the night of February 3. Fleming said he did not stop.

"The damaged car was noticed by a police patrol and stopped at the junction of Island Road and Deep Water Bay Road on the morning of February 4.

"The police asked Fleming, who was driving, if he had been involved in an accident. He replied that he had recently but did not know much about it because he had been drunk."

### First witness

Mr Hooton said that an Inspector was called and when he arrived told Fleming that he had reason to believe that Fleming had caused the death of a man.

Fleming is alleged to have said a number of times: "Oh my God, no."

The first witness, Fleming's employer Mr Kenneth George Spink, managing director of Charles Morgan Lendrum Ltd, told the Court that he lives at 25 Shouson Hill Road, next-door to Fleming.

He said that he and Fleming had authority to drive the Morris Minor Station Wagon XX4240 which was owned by the company.

On February 3 the accused had the use of the car.

"I left home on the morning of February 4 just after 7.30 a.m. I had heard Fleming drive off about three minutes earlier.

"At the junction of Island Road and Deep Water Bay Road, I saw Fleming's car stopped by some police. I also stopped to see what the trouble was. Fleming's car was damaged."

"Fleming said he had been involved in an accident the previous night and was on his way to the police station to report it."

### Identification

Witness identified typewritten details of the accidents prepared and signed by Fleming which were handed to him on March 10.

Mr Hooton is assisted by Mr W. S. Davidson, Crown Counsel, and Inspector C. Pope.

Mr Brook Bernacchi, QC and Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr Harold Galne, of Messrs Johnson Stokes and Master appeared for Fleming.

Mr Gerald de Baste instructed by P. H. Sin and Co. is holding a watching brief for the estate of the deceased and for Mrs Sl. Hearing continues.

## HITLER'S SKETCHES AMONG THE GREATS

London, May 1. Two rare sketches in pencil and watercolour signed by Adolf Hitler will stand beside works by Renoir, Monet and Degas, famed French impressionists, at a picture and sculpture sale at Sotheby's, the London auction house, on May 4.

The two signed sketches date from Hitler's house-painter days and both are of Viennese subjects.

As a youth, Hitler sold his water colours and oils from door to door for a few shillings each. Later, as a dictator, he rounded up as many of his works of art as he could and destroyed most of them.

Signed original Hitlers are now a great rarity, a spokesman for the auction house said.—China Mail Special.

## Dramatic rescue bid to save workmen

Melbourne, Apr. 30.

Workmen late today were inching their way through bulging clay to rescue two men trapped in a tunnel fall, 190 feet underground. They had uncovered the men's heads and were gingerly scraping away soil, boarding it up as they went.

The men are believed to be injured but all that was known was that they were unconscious, but still breathing.

The two men were members of a party of six digging a water supply tunnel at suburban Footscray.

They were trapped when the face of the tunnel caved in.—China Mail Special.

## New York fire

New York, May 1.

A mother, her two teenage sons and a guest were killed to-day when fire swept a three-story home in Bayshore.

Three others including two children were injured.—UPI.

**Lee Astor**

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**No Time for Tears**

— FLORA ROBSON

**CAPITOL STAR**

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TOHO proudly presents

**The Three Treasures**

In TohoScope & Color

Toshiko MIYUNE, Yoko KAKAWA, Koji TSURUTA

with Superimposed English Subtitles

Capitol: To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "Yesterday Enemy"

Capitol: Opening on 4th May "TOM THUMB" In Color

Star: Opening To-morrow "THOU SHALT NOT BE JEALOUS" In DoleScope & Color

**POP** By Gog

YES! I WOULD PREFER TO BE OUT ON THE BY-PASS CRAWLING ALONG BUMPER TO BUMPER!

Those who know drink

**Carlsberg**

SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.



# WILL CHESSMAN DIE TODAY?

CELL 2455, Death Row, San Quentin, is a concrete and steel cubicle, 4½ ft. wide, 10½ ft. long, 7½ ft. high.

Caryl Chessman was 27 when they took him there to die.

He is 39 now. For 12 years he has been engaged next door to the point of no return.

"I came to the Row with one driving, dominant goal—to convince a legal parade and leave the Row alive," he has said.

Will this happen?

Eight times his execution day has been fixed.

Eight times he has talked himself out of the gas chamber. The last respite he earned gave him 60 more days to live.

The judge who sentenced him is dead. So are several of the jurors who found him guilty of the Red Light Bandit charges.

So is his mother. So is his father. His first wife has remarried.

Also dead are more than 90 temporary neighbours in Death Row who couldn't conjure up the legal miracle that has kept Chessman alive—so far.

## LAST HOURS

What is it like, this tortured life-in-death life that he leads?

In his book, *Cell 2455 Death Row* (published by Longmans, Green and Co. Ltd.) he graphically describes the Row as an execution draws near. The condemned man is Big Red, a genial Arkansan, who killed a man in a drunken brawl.

"Know what I ask 'em to get me for the last meal?" says Big Red. "Banana cream pie. An 'I' 'em to put lotsa bananas in it."

Big Red is silent for a moment, then he says: "Only that's a heinous way to get pie, ain't it?"

Then two bells—and a sudden chilling silence stops the babel of voices.

"They ain't forgot me, I hear 'em coming," Big Red says. "Think I'll hide under the bed. Tell 'em I've moved."

Chessman continues: The wardens move along the Row. One carries an unlit cigar.

"I'm gonna take the with me," says Big Red, taking down a picture of Eisenhower he has in his cell. He is somebody to believe in. He walks out clutching the picture.

He walks down the corridor. "So long, Chief; so long, Tom."

And he is gone. The last night next to the gas chamber he lies on his mattress, staring blankly at the wall.

## TALKING POINTS

Prosperity destroys fools and endangers the wise.  
—H. G. BOHN.

★ ★ ★

Many a man's reputation would not know his character if they met in the street.  
—ELBERT HUBBARD.

★ ★ ★

A politician without vanity is like a fish without water.  
—MORGAN PHILLIPS.

★ ★ ★

People say that life is the thing, but I prefer reading.  
—LOGAN PEARSON SMITH.

★ ★ ★

Method is the mother of memory.  
—THOMAS FULLER.

★ ★ ★

I never knew a man of merit neglected. It was generally his own fault if he failed of success.  
—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

—London Express Service.



Caryl Chessman — all hope gone?

THEN IT'S 9-50 A.M. ALL HOPE FOR A STAY OF EXECUTION IS GONE.

10 a.m.: Big Red takes the picture with him. At the door of the gas chamber he turns and hands it to a guard.

"I don't wanna take the in there."

They sent him in one of the two metal chairs, strap him down. An electric stethoscope is taped to his chest. A guard puts him on the back. "Good luck," Big Red quips.

The warders leave. The door is sealed. Official witnesses stare at Big Red through the thick glass windows of this squat chamber of death.

He sniffs tentatively. His nostrils twitch at the pungent, sickening sweet odour of peach blossoms. He gulps a lungful of the deadly fumes. His senses reel. Then, as consciousness recedes into a final darkness.

For 10 minutes the process of dying goes on, writes Chessman. Big Red's body jerks once, twice, three times. Then Big Red is irrevocably dead.

This is the future that has lurked for Chessman for 12 years.

What is it like, this waiting?

## VIOLENT PAST

"A wall comes around me and the world when the time is near," said Chessman, as he talked of the sensation of being within hours of death. It is not fear in the ordinary way.

"There is emotion. But it doesn't find expression. The only reality is the knowledge that there is nothing left. You know there is only one thing which is yours—and that is your execution."

How long can it go on, this waiting?

"I don't know. I've often asked myself. This has been a barbarous experience. What are the limits of the tolerance of my mind? What is my breaking point?"

BUT THERE IS NO SELF-PITY IN CHESSMAN.

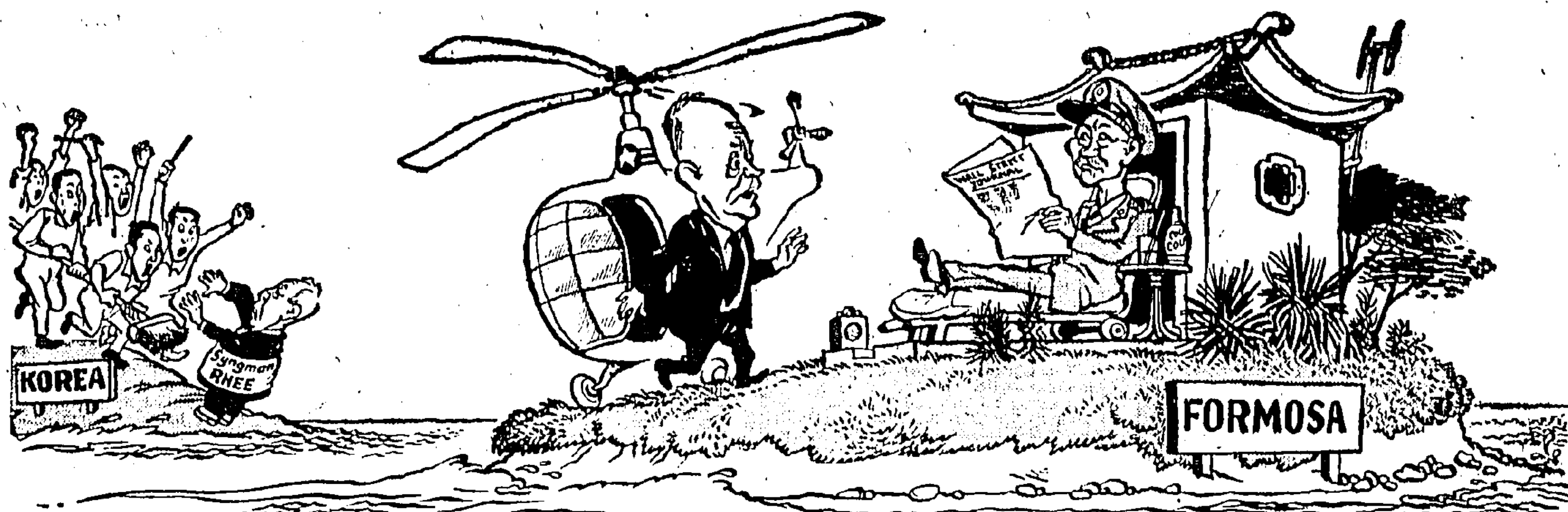
"I thank myself alone for my plight," he writes. "I certainly don't blame the courts or the prison governor. They didn't invent Chessman the 'psycho-path' with the violent criminal past."

"They only dealt with him—a man, they were repeatedly warned, who was cunning, sinister, dangerous and who, if released, gave not a damn for court or society, or anyone or anything..."

He says that his death will not stop the problem of the other Chessmans who are to come... the hell-raising delinquents, the little criminals who become big criminals.

Whatever Chessman may say about the death penalty, one thing is certain: The world is sickened by the system that keeps a man waiting twelve years in life-or-death suspense.

RON EVANS



Cummings

"Good morning, General Chiang Kai-shek! Would you, by any chance, have accommodation for another distinguished refugee, shortly?"

London Express Service.

# IN DISMAY (AND ANGER) I WRITE FROM TRAFALGAR SQUARE...

by  
RENE MacCOLL

Rome.  
WHEN I was a little boy, living in North-West London, I used occasionally to be taken to the fair on Hampstead Heath when Easter Bank Holiday came round.

There were swings and coconut shies; merry-go-rounds and hoop-los; dodgems and know-your-strength machines, to a background of relentless, raucous music.

Nowadays it is no longer necessary to journey to Hampstead. On Easter Monday you can station yourself in Trafalgar Square and let the carnival come shuffling and shambling along to present itself at the foot of Nelson's Column.

The music-raucous as ever—is there. The roustabouts and barkers and pitch-men are there.

So are the comic hats, the soft drink and sandwich sellers. The signs, of course, are there. Not, perhaps, quite so professionally designed—but just as geographical.

## The corn

Where, in my youth, I gazed at banners advertising the "Bearded Giantess from Patagonia," last evening, under the golden glow of the sunshine at the top of Whitehall, I stared at similar signs reading "Preston says 'Ban the Bomb'."

A young man of truculent aspect, arrayed in the kilt, led the entire procession, which in aggregate would have provided a handy gate at Lord's.

He beat furiously upon a drum. A senior police officer

## The kilt

The British are an incurably self-conscious race, and it was self-consciousness which seemed to be the dominant emotion, judging from the expressions on those in the procession's van, as the Aldermastonites tackled the home stretch from Parliament Square.

walked reassuringly backwards near by.

There in the front rank, behind the kilted one, marched the arch-protesters. Miss Jacquetta Hawkes was arrayed in a crimson sombrero and canary-tinted, teenage, ankle-length socks.

One almost felt that she wished to be recognised. One could imagine the whispers of "Dig that famous geologist!" from the watching crowd.

## The purple

There paced Canon J. L. Collins, the almost inevitable embellishment of such occasions. One could call him the "Predictable Prelate," for he has a tremendous appetite for the Procession of Protest.

I must confess that I have always experienced no little difficulty in determining where the priest stops and the publicist takes over.

But where Collins walks—can Mervyn be far behind? No, no. Literally a purple patch... there stalked the Bishop of Southwark, only a file behind his fellow churchman. And—what is this?

## The dipper

Comus and his Rout have obligingly made their way the whole of 55 miles into Central London. What fun!

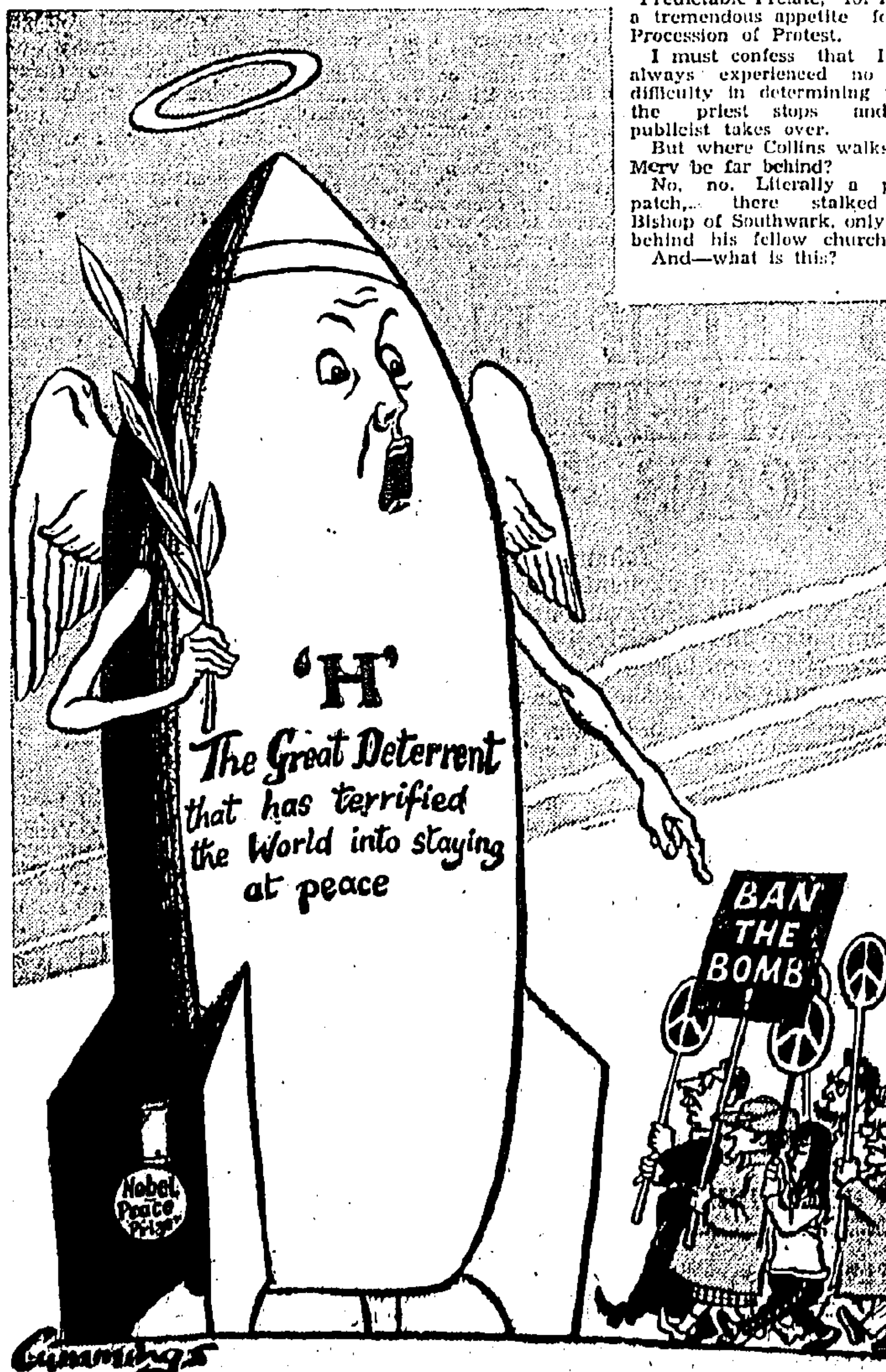
Canon Collins is now in full flood. This is the first time I have heard him in action, although heaven knows how many of his letters to various publications I have half-read.

It turns out that he is a compulsive M.C. He is the verbal mortar among the various bricks—and it is often hard to tell which is which.

Now the Rev. Mervyn Stockwood, Bishop of Southwark. He

## The fun!

As they drew abreast of the Life Guards on their sentry duty, a brief notion—instinctively repressed—flashed through my mind, of Miss Jacquetta Hawkes turning aside to drag a Life Guard from his steeled and impassioned himself upon his drawn sword, thus to demonstrate her solidarity with the older and more "conventional" weapons.



Cummings

"Help! Warmongers!"

London Express Service.

# Apollo will give airliners more room to fly in

## 'BRAIN' SOLVES SPACE TANGLE

APOLLO, a computer being built at Bracknell, Berks, is expected to make Atlantic flying safer. Often there are as many as 100 airliners over the North Atlantic, and traffic will get more congested as travel gets cheaper and quicker.

So the automatic "brain" is being built to help solve North Atlantic traffic problems. It has taken two years to develop, and it will be another year before it is installed at the Atlantic control centre at Prestwick.

Even then it will be used only on an experimental basis.

## The first

Apollo, a Ferranti high-speed computer using transistors, is the first of its kind.

Under present Atlantic traffic regulations 100 airliners are separated vertically by 1,000 ft. or for modern high-flying jets, 2,000 ft. There have to be wide distances between them both laterally and in the line of flight.

Flight plans are filed with the controllers before the start of each trip, and radio contact is maintained with the aircraft when progress reports are flashed back.

## NEWS IN THE AIR by JAMES STUART

Apollo has been designed to speed up the work of the controllers who now make out the progress strips for each aircraft themselves.

From the information fed into the computer it will print out the strips for each aircraft and give up-to-the-minute information on air traffic conditions.

The computer will also carry out calculations of the collision risks between any two aircraft.

It will be able to know, too, if any captain out over the

Atlantic is infringing the separation standards between his airliner and any other.

## His own plane

More people are using airplanes for their own travel in Britain.

I hear that comedian Stan Sennott is flying an American-built Cessna four-seater which he bought second-hand for £3,000. Previously he owned a British Aviator.

Stan, who lives in Cardiff, wonders why other stage stars do not take up flying. "It's not really expensive," he says. "My car is large and thirty, and he finds it pays to fly from his home to theatre engagements all over the country."

The one drawback is the situation of airfields. It sometimes costs as much in taxi from the airfield to the theatre as to fly from Cardiff, he reports.

—London Express Service.



# WOMAN SENSE

**LADY LUCK**

your  
**CHINA MAIL**  
horoscope

MONDAY, MAY 2

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): Before taking any drastic action with a younger person, remember that he has a right to live his own life.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Your loyalty to a friend may upset your pleasant relationship with a third person, but there is not much you can do about it.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Try to avoid being distracted by a meddlesome friend from doing the things you feel must be done today.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your nervous tension, brought about by circumstances beyond your control, is only a passing phase and you will soon be yourself again.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Your words of comfort will be a great help today to a person who is very unhappy about the loss of a dear friend.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): A young couple about to marry would be grateful for your advice, based on your own experience, on how best to use the modest means at their disposal for the establishment of a happy home.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): A secret wish of yours will near realisation with the unexpected arrival of a relative from abroad.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): You will derive a great deal of satisfaction from having performed a difficult task well without resorting to outside help.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Among your friends there are two

people who ought to meet each other, and you will do your good deed for the week by arranging such an encounter.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): An unreasonable demand on your time and energy should be turned down, as you have the impression that the person is too indolent to do the job himself.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Avoid being complacent about your orderly way of life, but strive to accomplish the bigger and better things of which you are fully capable.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): A person born under Scorpio will enter your life just at the right time to help you with an important decision.

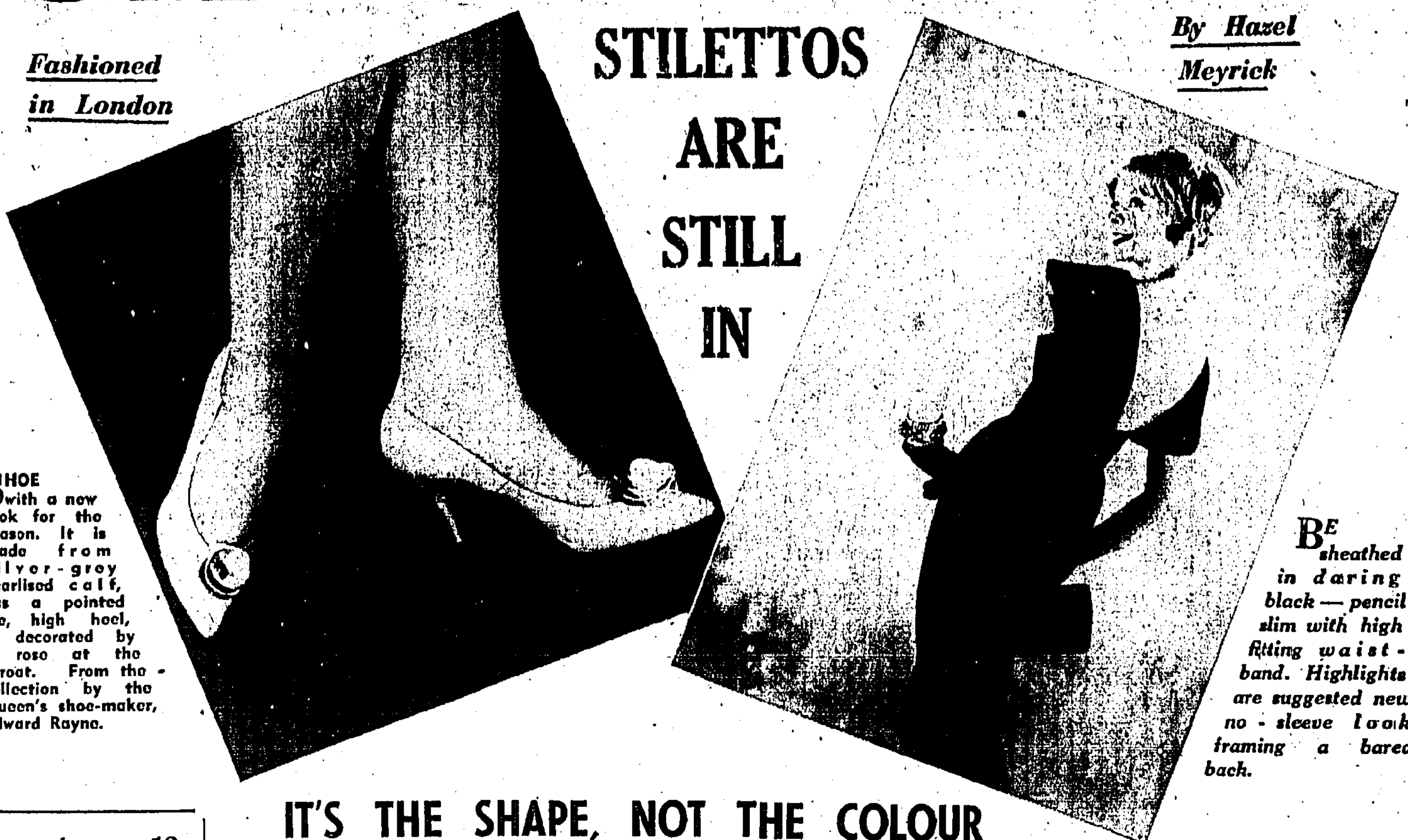
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a key-ring.

*Fashioned  
in London*

**SHOE**

With a new look for the season, it is made from silver-grey pearlised calf, has a pointed toe, high heel, is decorated by a rose at the throat. From the collection by the Queen's shoe-maker, Edward Rayno.

**STILETTOS  
ARE  
STILL  
IN**



*By Hazel  
Meyrick*

**BE**  
sheathed  
in daring  
black—pencil  
slim with high  
fitting waist-  
band. Highlights  
are suggested new  
no-sleeve look  
framing a bare  
back.

**IT'S THE SHAPE, NOT THE COLOUR**

**WHAT'S the news  
about shoes?**

This time, it's the shape, rather than the colour, that really counts when you are treating yourself to a new pair of pumps. Anything goes with summer clothes this year, even black. But there is only one classic permissible shape: Long and greyhound slim.

Despite ridicule from the men in our lives, despite the fact that it ruins a polished floor, trips you up, costs a great deal to repair, the stiletto heel is here to stay—for the time being at any rate.

Far from being shortened, the toe-cap of the newest shoe has

reached dangerous dagger-like proportions, protruding an inch or so beyond your toes. These "winklepickers," as they're so aptly called, have become London's uniform fashion choice.

There is news about the patent shoe, particularly the smart black city shoe, with a bow trimming. It has set off a whole new fashion in accessories—the black patent satchel bag, patent-trimmed gloves and even patent buttons on your suit. For casual wear there are spectator shoes, part-patent part-black and white check-tweed, which go well with slacks and shirts.

**Pearlised**

There is news about pearlised pastels. Soft leather (aniline dyed so that if you scuff your shoes the colour won't rub off) is given a shimmering pearl-like finish which makes it an excellent proposition for day-to-evening wear.

Newest among the pearlised pastels is a pale pink, almost the shade of face powder. It is a

useful neutral to go with summer clothes and pale stockings, replaces beige as this year's all-purpose shoe.

White appears with a new, sophisticated silver sheen which turns it into a good choice for both winter and summer wear. New and more efficient cleaners take the worry out of white shoes, give you no excuse for letting them look dowdy.

**Patterned**

Strictly for fun, but designed to give a lift to a wardrobe of dull clothes are the patterned shoes—pumps in lively checked gingham, slippers spattered with roses, polka-dotted sandals.

The plain, high-heeled pump is still the top choice of the girl who has to count the cost carefully. But it is softened and decorated in many different ways, with miniature lacing at the throat for country wear, or tiny buttons slanted on one side for the city. But if you have slender, well-shaped feet, you can't do better than choose a

pair of perfectly plain well-cut pumps in the best quality leather you can afford.

**Care needed**

It pays to take good care of your shoes. Good country brogues will last forever, but the delicately designed fashion shoe has a short life—unless you tend it like a hot-house plant.

Your shoe trees are probably not long enough to fit those dagger-toed shoes. If you want your shoes to keep their figure stuff the points with newspaper each night, ramming it well in. It is fatal to wear stiletto heels one day longer than you should—the result is a bodged shoe repair, or a bill for a new pair of heels—so inspect your heels carefully every night to make

sure they don't need mending. If you are really heavy on shoes, never waste money on expensive models. Choose instead the cheapest shoes you can find, buy several pairs at once, and rest them frequently. You will save money that way.

South has to lose two diamonds and a club so his four card contract will make it if he can get out without the loss of a trump trick. His normal play will be to lead a low spade from dummy and finesse the jack. Then when he plays the ace he will drop East's king and everything will be hunky dory.

**JACOBY  
BRIDGE**

TODAY'S hand in one form or another has been appearing in bridge columns and books since people have been writing about the game.

It is still an interesting example of a false card and follows naturally upon the hand I wrote about recently.

Now, suppose that West drops the nine under the jack. South

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

**The Trick's On Glive**

—O'Scowl Tells The Shadows Of O'Prank's Murkies—

By MAX TRELL

IT WAS when they reached the Old Oak in the middle of the park, that Knarf and Hanid heard the sound of laughing.

They knew it must be one of the Pixies. For the Pixies lived in O'Cheer Hall down at the bottom of the Old Oak, among the roots.

"I bet," said Knarf, "that Pixie O'Prank must have played a trick on someone!"

When Knarf and Hanid reached the Old Oak, the only one they could find was Pixie O'Scowl. He was sitting on a twig at the bottom of the tree, looking out from his gloomy face with a twinkle (curiously enough) was Glive, the Snail.

**Cheerful greeting**

Knarf and Hanid greeted Pixie O'Scowl cheerfully. "Go away!" said Pixie O'Scowl rudely.

Knarf and Hanid also greeted Glive, the Snail.

In a way, Glive was even ruder than Pixie O'Scowl. He didn't even bother coming out of his house.

"Who was laughing just now?" Knarf asked Pixie O'Scowl.

Pixie O'Scowl didn't answer. In fact he got up and started to walk away, when Hanid reached

out and seized him between her thumb and forefinger (for he wasn't much larger than a match stick).

**Won't let him go**

"Come, dear," she said, "you mustn't be so rude. I'm not going to let you go until you tell us who was laughing."

"And why?" said Knarf.

So Hanid sat him down on the twig again and told him to begin.

"It's all got to do with Glive over here," said Pixie O'Scowl.

"What happened was that Pixie O'Prank met Glive early this morning."

"He did, indeed," said Glive, the Snail, looking out of his house for the first time.

"And what happened?" Knarf asked Pixie O'Scowl.

"What happened was this," said Pixie O'Scowl.

O'Prank spoke to Glive and asked him why he never went out of his house. He told Glive that it would be him good if he took a walk without his house. Just like most other People did.

**Kept talking**

"Now you have to understand," Pixie O'Scowl went on, "that Glive's house is his shell and never in his whole life has he ever thought of coming out of it. But O'Prank kept talking and talking and talking until finally Glive thought he might just as well see how it felt to take a walk without dragging his house with him."

"And that's just what that terrible Pixie wanted," said Glive, the Snail, as he looked out of his house for the second time. "The second I was out of my shell, Pixie O'Prank put it on his head and went running around shouting 'Look at my new hat!'"

**Won't leave again**

"And while he was running around I was getting scratched by thorns and bitten by flies and stung by bees. I'll never leave my house again as long as I live!"

"That's the story," said Pixie

O'Scowl to Knarf and Hanid. "And that was Pixie O'Prank you heard laughing. He's always up to mischief, that one! A Pixie who will wear a Snail's shell for a hat will do anything!"

## PARIS DATELINE

**Shirtwaist Dresses Are For Summer**

**IN every kind of material from heavy printed silk to floating chiffon, and for every time of the day.**

**They all follow the same line—full, gathered skirts; wide waist-cinching belts; softly-blooused bodies tailored battle-dress style, or with rounded, away-from-the-neck collars.**

**There are crisp, gingham shirtwaist dresses for holiday wear; tailored shirtwaisters in heavy silk or shantung for a summer in the city; ultra-pretty shirtwaisters in sheer organdie for summer evenings.**

**Yves St. Laurent showed it in white satin collared with white mink for the evening. Balmain showed it in spicy brown vicuna.**

**TAILORED** Shirtwaister—for a summer in Paris. In pale blonde shantung. It has an ultra-wide belt, full, swinging skirt, and blooused, battle-dress bodice.

**FEMININE** Shirtwaister—for a summer evening. In sheer forest green organdie over a foundation of faille, with a belt of contrasting pink satin.



Handed sat O'Scowl down on the twig again.

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**ONE** wonders whether the proud and anxious Mamas ready to launch their darling daughters in the 1960 season may not be a little disconcerted to find in their midst Judy Huxtable.

Green-eyed Judy is a deb with a difference. She has appeared in her first film (Piccadilly Third Stop) and made headlines wearing fishnet tights and mink. At 17, she knows all the answers.

"I used to have masses of complexes and everything, but I'm getting over that, I really wanted to go to art school in Rome, but Mummy said I ought to give coming out a try."

"It's ridiculous to think it has anything to do with marriage. The men are normally frightful—dreadful boys of 19 who never bother to pay you a compliment. And they're rotten dancers, really rotten. They don't think dancing matters and I hate their attitude. I don't drink or smoke, so good dance music just drives me mad."

"When you come out you make lots of girl-friends, though, who are much more important than men. They introduce you to fabulous people and they do last for ever."

"Marriage is as far from my thoughts as jumping over the moon. I hate this idea of getting married just because it's something new to do. I have old-fashioned ideas like staying married and marrying for love."

"Anyway, as it is, my life is complete and utter chaos—tea parties, sherry parties, cocktail parties, dinner parties, perhaps a night club. Sometimes a night club is necessary. Often, I feel like having a long bath and forgetting it all."

**USEFUL**  
"Coming out is jolly useful publicity. I get fed up with people who are patronising about my career as a model. They think that just because you're a deb, you're doing it for kicks and don't want the money."

"This is simply not true. I spend a fantastic amount of money on clothes and things, and Mummy says I've got to do something—either modelling or a secretarial course or more films."

**FABULOUS**  
We paused to gaze at Trevor Howard who came to sit at the next table.

"Isn't he fabulous?" said Judy softly. "But so unattractive. I think the hero of every film I see is sheer heaven. But the younger stars I've met are terribly conceited. They just think you're dying to be asked out."

We got back to her career. "There are so many things I would like to do," she said wistfully. "If only I were a bit more intelligent. I have an odd, wayward character, and Mummy has to be very stern with me. I sulk for a bit and then I get over it."

She related her elegant copybook head on the back of her seat. "I haven't talked so much

about myself for simply ages. Actually, the thing I'm most worried about is my driving test..."

**SCARED**  
DAPPER, London-suited American James MacArthur, 23-year-old son of Helen Hayes, eyed the luxurious gloom of his Mayfair hotel with satisfaction.

"I was a bit unhappy about it as first," he admitted. "There I was, up to my neck in a swanp in Tobago with this 300lb. snake (that's 21 stone) coiled round me! It was a young female Anaconda, 20 feet long, and pregnant—though they didn't realise this at the time. I was scared this might make it end-tempered, but it got quite fond of me during the two days' shooting, and just wound itself round me and put its head here," he patted his shoulder, "while I waded about."

"Of course I had to get scared the whole time, and it didn't take much acting I can tell you, old girl."

We can see James and his snake for six whole minutes in the Disney version of The Swiss Family Robinson, to be released at Christmas, the most expensive British film ever made.

Boggling with awe and admiration about stand-ins and his poor wife's nerves.

"We, no, I prefer to do the dangerous stuff myself," he said carelessly. "I'm always heavily insured and they took every precaution. It was the last two days' shooting in the whole film."

(London Express Service).

**NORTH (D)** 15

♦ Q73  
♦ AK864  
♦ J3  
♦ KJ9

**WEST** 1095  
♦ 82  
♦ K1083  
♦ A02

**EAST** K2  
♦ Q1075  
♦ AJ95  
♦ 543

**SOUTH** AJ864  
♦ J3  
♦ 62  
♦ Q1087

East and West vulnerable  
North East South West  
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass  
4♠ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦K

will put on his thinking cap. The nine will appear to have been either a singleton or a doubleton.

If it were a singleton South would be dead. If it were a doubleton it would have been the 10-9.

South goes back to dummy and leads the queen of trumps. East plays the king as he must and West's ten is there for the setting trick.

♦ **CARD SENSE** ♦



## SOFTBALL REVIEW

## IT WAS A YEAR OF UPSETS IN THE JUNIOR LEAGUE

By OLLY VAS

By far the greatest interest in the recently concluded 1959/60 softball season was centred on the Junior League where upset results were registered with regularity and even towards the end of the first-round matches it was difficult to forecast who would win the championship as underdogs kept on fouling up pre-game predictions.

Of course, we now know that Fred Diesta's P. I. Dodgers were the real winners. The Cardinals again, having last had the trophy on the scoreboard after the 1955/56 playing season. Many were quick to apply the tag 'lucky' to the Filipinos.

## Darts record

Wellington, May 1. An Otago darts player, Mr. J. Young, set up a world darts record by scoring 55,001 in 3 hours 2 minutes at Dunedin yesterday, breaking the previous record of 3 hours 50 minutes established by four British servicemen.—China Mail Special.

## Japanese boxer KO's Thai champion

Tokyo, May 2. Fourth-ranking Japanese bantamweight Takeo Suzuki came from behind last night to knock out Thai bantamweight champion E.T.O. Sanong in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round bout.

It was Sanong's first defeat in his last bout in Japan after a record of two draws and four knockout wins.

Suzuki, 23, cast caution to the wind in the sixth round and unleashed a two-fisted attack that caught Sanong's jaw for a no-count knockdown.

## AGGRESSIVE

Suzuki outboxed Sanong in the seventh, scoring with left and rights to the head.

The Japanese attacked aggressively at the outset of the eighth round. He drove Sanong against the ropes and battered the Thai champion with lefts and rights to the body and head.

Sanong dropped both hands and referee Kotayama gave Suzuki a knockdown. He counted until eight and then waved the two fighters in, but Sanong refused to leave his corner and Toyama counted him out in one minute, 21 seconds of the eighth round.

Sanong weighed in at 125 pounds to Suzuki's 125½.—UPI.

## Boycott of 'Test' match reports

Karachi, May 1. Former Test captain, A. H. Kardar, secretary of the Pakistan Sports Council Board, today endorsed the decision of the English-language daily newspaper, Dawn, to boycott reports of the current South African tour of England.

In a statement printed in Dawn, he called on all Pakistan newspapers to follow suit. "A sport which denies representation on the basis of racial discrimination is no sport," he said.—China Mail Special.

but it was not merely good for one which saw them through the 16-games league with only two defeats chalked up against them.

The fact was that they, like any team with a solid sense, merely capitalised on the errors of the opposition for the champions were extended to extra innings more than once and on five occasions scraped through by one-run margins.

There were nine teams in the league, the others being the Pandas who ended as runners-up with five losses, the Cardinals and the Cheyennes who tied for fourth place, the Indians and the Stardusts who were on level terms in fifth spot, New Asia College who took the number six position and the Austers who were at the bottom.

## EXCELLENT START

Eight games were played off in the first round and surprise after surprise followed. The Pandas got off to an excellent start with a number of consecutive victories over strong opposition but all the honours went to the Stardusts who in only their second game of the season, against the Pandas, pulled off a brilliant triple play with the bases loaded but, sad to say, they still lost the match.

Then the defending champions, the Cheyennes, took quite a lambasting from the Dodgers in the opening game of the Junior league with the Dodger MVP nominee Baker Hussain showing rare old form on the pitching mound. The New Asia Collegians with Douglas Murray coaching showed the fans that they were out for experience only and another MVP candidate, a Japanese boy called Takashi, the playing first base caught the eye with some fancy fielding and hitting right from the beginning.

## MADE HISTORY

The champions Hussain made Junior league history in pitching the first-ever no hit game just before the end of the year, throwing the Cheyennes 11-1. Though the Indians later upset the Dodgers in an extra inning game Diesta's boys, playing steadily throughout the first round, assured themselves of the title early in January 1960.

The three Diesta brothers especially Antonio in the outfield came up with some fine fielding performances but most of the credit must go to pitcher Baker Hussain who touched his finest form by saying, "I say, manager and coach Diesta Sr is retiring from the game but we hope some of the lady softballers whom he also handles will try to persuade him to carry on."

The Pandas under Y. S. Liang played well enough in the first few weeks to claim top spot in the league table and they were really unfortunate to drop a 10-11 decision to the Cheyennes in 9 innings of softball, to break a winning streak.

This Chinese team showed clearly that they could not cope with the hit and run tactics adopted by some of the opposing teams thrown enough to spot this weakness in the Pandas defence. The Pandas kept up with the champs but faded in the second round. Coach Liang should feel happy about their good showing. Ray Cordello's Giants produced the batting champion, Bozo Zozie and the team defended a great deal on pitcher Jojo Marques. Some days this barrier was unbeatable. Others days he needed a range-finder to locate the strike zone.

The Giants showed keenness throughout but their playing form was affected by the unpredictable display of pitching put up by Marques. The Cardinals had pitching trouble too, right

from the cry of "Play Ball" for Sonny Machado could not be talked into showing up. They tried Gabriel Venpin and eventually Lal Dayaram. The Cards had quite a collection of players, all experienced too but somehow they could not find their true form till the second round when they made a really phenomenal return to playing form by which time it was too late to catch up with the league leaders. They had the satisfaction of beating the Dodgers 11-8 in a thrilling late-season match.

## DOWNFALL

The Cheyennes played well below the form they are capable of. They had lanky Reggie Hamet pitching and signed up ex-Dodger Lester Wu and a promising infielder Carlos Gutierrez. Watching them play on a few occasions I came to the conclusion that they took the game much too light-heartedly and seemed not one bit interested in retaining the title won last year. It was this "take it easy" attitude which caused their downfall.

Without pitcher Gary Lucido the Indians were just another team. When Lucido left the Colony the Indians lost heart. In George Souza Jr they have a player likely to follow in his father's footsteps as one of the Colony's greatest softballers for he pitched them to a Knockout championship. This was a team which never gave up the fight but one which keenly felt, at a crucial stage in the season, the departure of a top-notch hurler when he was most needed.

The Stardusts, coached by Lionel Dayaram, topped the headlines more than once, opening the high jump, the side were Mahadev Dayaram and cousin Moti Dayaram. Mahadev was steady on the pitching mound, throughout the season and Moti, except for one sad day at the ball park, opened many an eye with his flawless fielding at shortstop. He is also an MVP nominee.

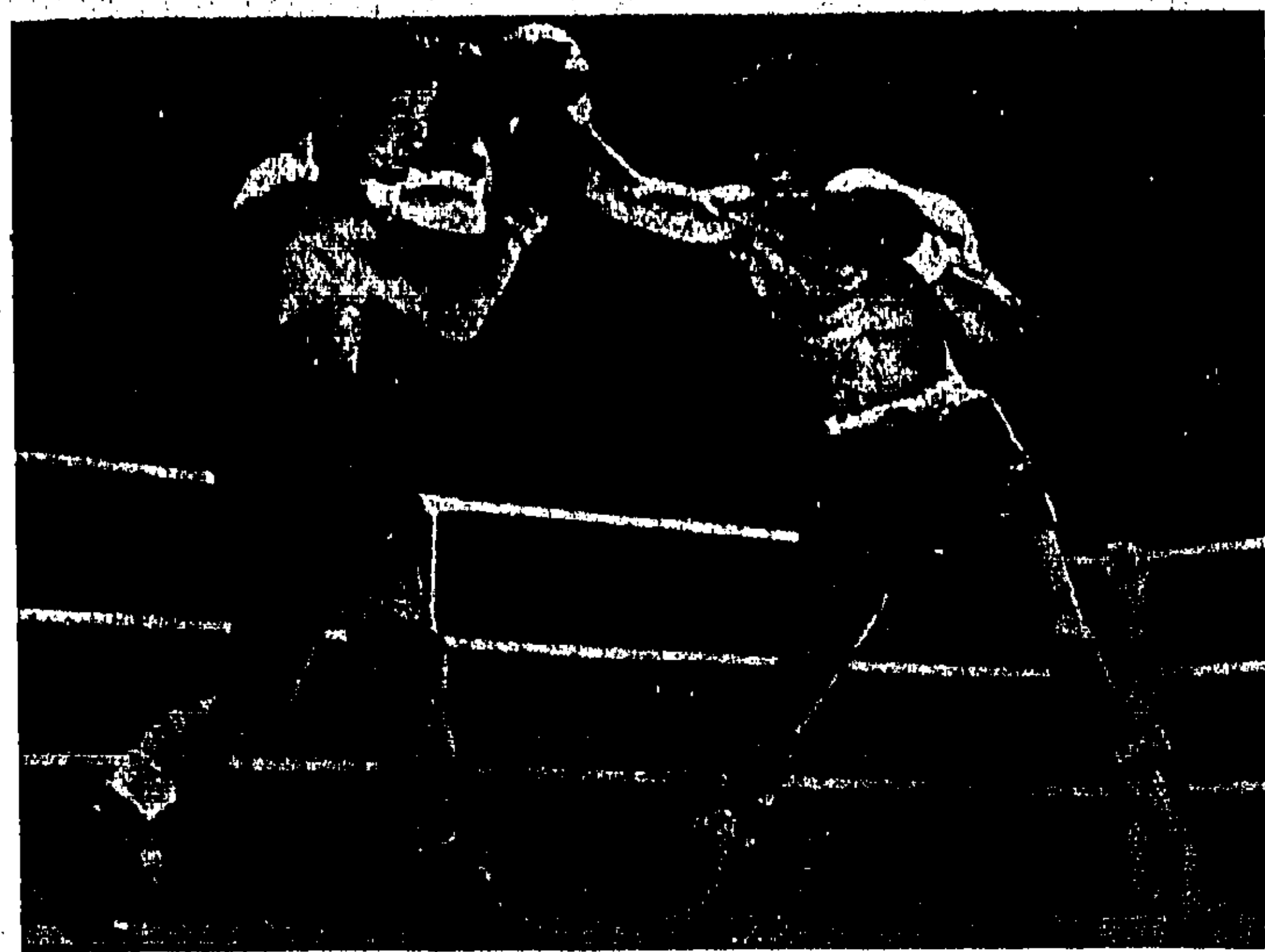
The heavy bat of centre-fielder Johnny Souza was much in evidence and I have pleasant memories of Souza's spectacular defensive play and hitting against the Giants, when trailing 1-8 the youngest side in Junior softball rallied to win 10-9 through Souza's timely home run and a dashing diving catch in the last inning, snaring a ball off Gary Hamet's bat just over second base.

## 'THE UPSET SQUAD'

The Stardusts certainly lived up to the name of 'the upset squad'. New Asia were great contenders in a year or two they will be a force to be reckoned with.

Doug Murray is to be complimented for the fine work he has done to build up this team. The Austers from Sluhtin were keen as mustard. Five of the sixteen games they played last only five innings but they did not lose interest. They did not have a pitcher of any sort but in Mike Rowbottom they had a player who ended high up in the batting race. I cannot say enough for their spirit of sportsmanship throughout and the Cards will bear me out on that. They need much more playing experience if they are to get anywhere but the exercises of the service prevent their really settling down as a team.

Double-figure scores were the rule with six games going into extra time and seven going only five innings. Enthusiasm for the game was shown by all the teams and unexpected results kept on guessing the names of the eventual winners till midway in the second round. In short, an exciting playing season.



Belfast's Freddie Gilroy, European and Empire bantamweight champion, saw his dreams of adding the world title to his list crumble away last week in Manchester, punched away by a clever Mexican who just makes the world rankings, Ignacio Pina. The Mexican, though probably outpunched by Gilroy, was far quicker and much the better boxer. Picture shows Gilroy covering up hurriedly as Pina cuffs him about the head with his right.—Express Photo.

## 'Judo ambassador' wins Japan championship

Tokyo, May 1. Twenty-three-year-old Akio Kaminaga, who returned recently after completing a government mission as a "Judo Ambassador" to Europe, today won this year's National Judo Championship.

## U.S. Olympic hopefuls show top from

Philadelphia, May 1. John Thomas, Ray Norton and Bill Nieder headed the list of top United States track and field Olympic hopefuls who starred in the Penn and Drake relays.

The annual comparison of times in distances in the two relays, last Friday and Saturday produced a draw.

But more important from an Olympic standpoint were Thomas' world record leap in the high jump, Norton's record tying performance in the 200-meter run and Nieder's victory over Parry O'Brien in the shot put.

Thomas of Boston University cleared the bar at 7 feet 1½ inches in the Penn competition to better the world record of 7-1 set by Russian's Yuriy Sedykh. The Russian used special shoes since ruled illegal.

Norton reeled off 200 meters around one turn in 20.8 at Penn to tie the world record. Nieder, a U.S. army officer, tossed the 16-pound shot 63 feet 11½ inches in turning back O'Brien at 61-9½. Nieder has pending for a world record a loss of 65-7.—AP.

## Soccer win

Alexandria, May 1. The Brazilian touring football team defeated the United Arab Republic team 3-1 after leading 3-0 at halftime here today.

The Brazilians started their Middle East and European tour by whitewashing the United Arab Republic 5-0 at Cairo on April 29.—AP.

## Furore over Australian Olympics decision

Melbourne, May 1. The Australian Olympic Federation's decision to send a team of 212 to the Rome Olympic Games has aroused a storm of criticism from local sportsmen and newspapers.

General opinion is that a team of that size will include many who are not good enough to wear an Australian uniform. Sharp criticism came from sports columnist Bruce Welch of the Melbourne Age, who said: "The AOF has given the green light for a glorious Roman holiday."

"The Federation's decision is one of the biggest travesties foisted on the Australian public by amateur sport."

"I believe about 80 of the competitors will not survive the first or second rounds of their events. It will be a shocking thing if they all get to Rome."

## LITTLE CHANCE

Melbourne Herald commentator Ken Knox claimed in some sports such as boxing, wrestling, and fencing—the teams have been loaded with competitors who have little chance of success.

"At least 50 are unlikely to survive the first round," Knox said.

The Melbourne sporting newspaper, Sporting Globe, called the AOF decision "ludicrous" and said 60 per cent of the team will be "passengers."

In linking the full team to the Sporting Globe says: "This is the team, but the less said about the selection of it the better."—AP.

## Gonzales wins pro title

Sydney, May 1. Pancho Gonzales (USA) won the world professional lawn tennis series, which ended here today.

In his final match, he beat Ken Rosewall (Australia) 6-3, 9-7 to finish the series with 49 wins and eight defeats. Rosewall was runner-up with 32 wins and 25 defeats. Pancho Gonzales (Ecuador) was next with 22-28, and 1959 Wimbledon champion Alex Olmedo (United States) finished last with 11-44.—Reuters.

## World record

Warsaw, May 1. Poland's Nowicki and Gorski both broke the world rifle shooting record in a match in Szczecin (Stettin), Poland today.

Nowicki totalled 1151 points, and Gorski 1150, beating West German Zuhrlinger's former record of 1149 points.

Gorski also broke the standing position rifle shooting record held by Germany's Klingner, bettering his score by one point with a total of 371 points.—AP.

## Wolves have chance of achieving Cup and league double

London, May 1. Stan Cullis is the soccer manager who could see a 20th Century dream come true this week.

He's the man in charge of Wolverhampton Wanderers, a team still in line for the elusive English League and Cup double as the season winds into its last week.

The Wolves favourites to defeat Blackburn Rovers at Wembley Stadium in the cup final next Saturday, have completed their league programme, and still lead Burnley by one point.

Burnley has one more league match to play against Manchester City tomorrow. Burnley must win that match to stop Wolves taking the league title for the third straight time.

## A DOUBLE

A draw by Burnley would give Wolves the title. That would give Cullis and his men a chance of completing the League and Cup double—something that's not been done since Aston Villa did it in 1897.

Wolves' half-back Eddie Clamp, Bill Slater and Ron Flowers are the men to push Wolves into a cup final victory over Blackburn.

In addition the Wolves have a remarkable ability to fight back.

Blackburn knocked them out of the Cup on an aggregate score of 9-2—but that didn't upset the Wolves in their national programme.

It fired them to harder, more skilful play, result: the Wolves have a chance of pulling off the English Double.

Inside forward Peter Broadbent is the live wire in the Wolves' attack. Wolves have scored 106 goals against 67 in a completed league programme of 42 matches.

That record has put the Wolves at the top of the standings with 54 points.

## UPSET POSSIBLE

Blackburn Rovers are sixth from the foot of the standings with 37 points. They've scored 53 goals against 70 in 42 league matches.

Even forwards like Derek Dougan and Bryan Douglas have failed to lift Blackburn up the standings.

But Blackburn is a team with a football gift—despite its lowly position. It's a team capable of coming an upset.

The Blackburn forwards can move quickly into open spaces—that's the way they could rattle the Wolves' defence.—AP.

## Baseball results

New York, May 1. Following are the results of baseball matches played in the U.S. today:

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Pittsburgh ... 400-020-034—13-12-0  
Cincinnati ... 101-000-000—2-5-2  
Hobbs ... 000-000-000—0-0-0  
Law and ... 000-000-000—0-0-0  
Purkey ... 000-000-000—0-0-0  
Hobbs ... 000-000-000—0-0-0  
Law and ... 000-000-000—0-0-0  
Purkey ... 000-000-000—0-0-0

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Detroit ... 000-000-000—3-7-1  
Chicago ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
Baltimore ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
New York ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
Boston ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
Philadelphia ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
Cleveland ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
St. Louis ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
Milwaukee ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
Pittsburgh ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
Cincinnati ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
Hobbs ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
Law and ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
Purkey ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
Hobbs ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
Law and ... 000-000-000—10-1-1  
Purkey ... 000-000-000—10-1-1

**ARGENTINA 5-0**  
Argentina eliminated Finland by 5-0 in their European Zone Davis Cup encounter in Helsinki today.

In the last two singles Argentina's Eduardo Scialoja defeated Finland's Sakari Salo 7-5, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4, and Gabriela Albano defeated Finland's Tapio Jolinen 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Argentina will meet France in the second round.

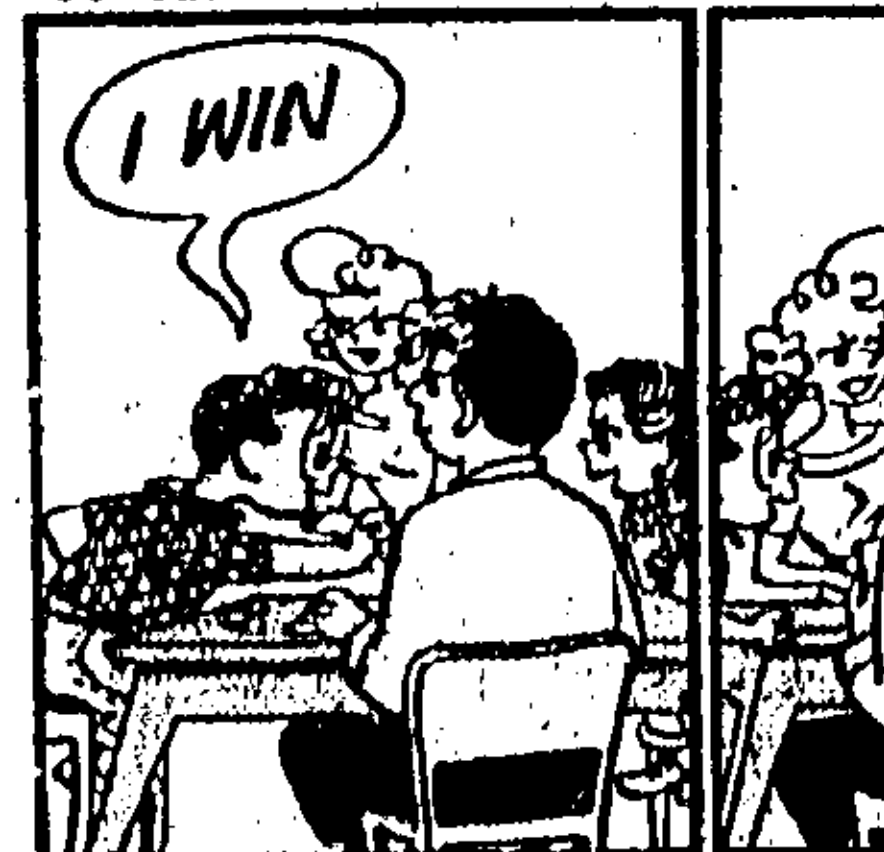
**HOLLAND-NORWAY**  
Holland eliminated Norway 3-2 in their European Zone Davis Cup encounter here today.

Norway's Thorvald Moe beat Holland's Marin 6-4, 6-0, 6-0 and Holland's Van Van Kysen beat Norway's Gunnar Sjogren 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 in the two last singles matches.—AP.

## Bike race

Vigo, May 1. Antonio Barral of Spain won today's third stage of the Tour of Spain bike race. He covered the 205 kilometres (128 miles) from La Coruna in 14:04 and took the yellow jersey of overall leader of the race, Joseba Lizarazu, from Felipe Albero.—AP.

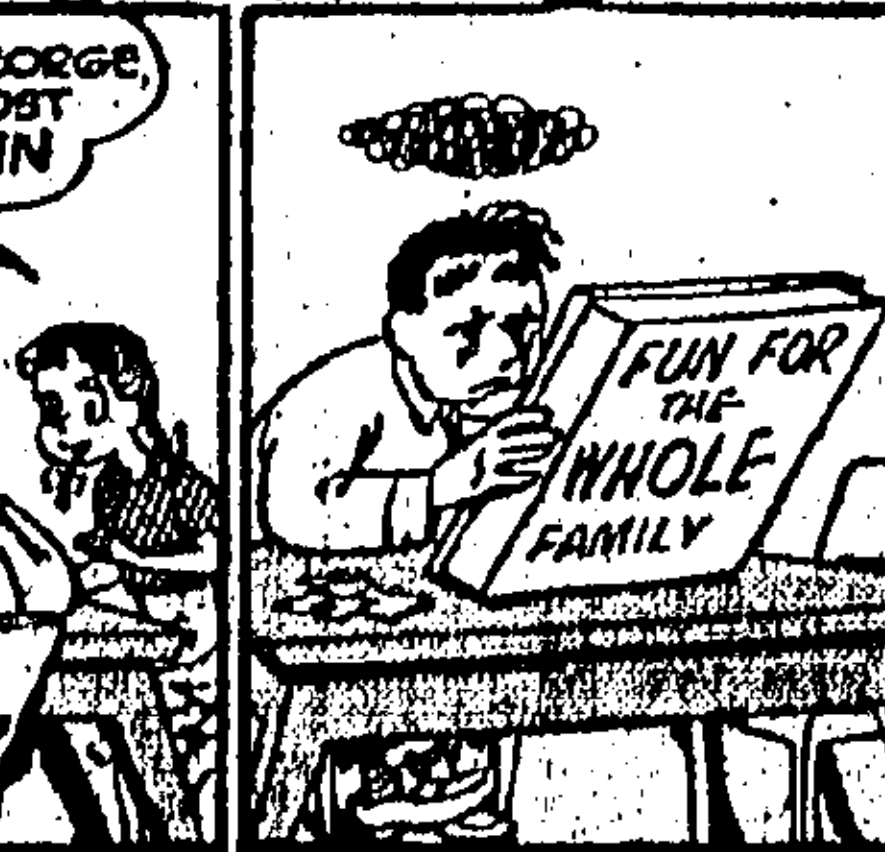
## THE GAMBOLS



## By Barry Appleby



## Cooking Problems Solved



## Sports Diary





# Strange things happen at the Cup Final

By REX LOPEZ

Strange things happen at the Cup Final. Like the day a train load of City workers found themselves reluctantly watching the first Wembley final in 1923.

The men returning home from work had been caught in the greatest crush in history. Outside Wembley Station they had walked into the main flow of arriving fans. Helplessly bottled in they were swept into the ground.

That year more than a quarter of a million people had poured into the 100,000-capacity stadium just before kick off. Gates had been broken down, barriers twisted.

King George V, there to see Bolton Wanderers play West Ham, was advised to leave. But he refused.

As the number of injured passed the 1,000 mark, Wembley officials sent an urgent appeal to Scotland Yard for reinforcements.

## NEAR MIRACLE

And then a near miracle happened.

A policeman on a white horse rode onto the hallowed turf. Unruffled amid the confusion and roaring chaos he backed the white charger into the crowd until the pitch was cleared.

The game started 40 minutes late. Bolton beat West Ham 2-0. But the ground was so congested that at half time the teams changed sides without taking a break for fear they might never get back if they left the field.

Now, every year, F.A. Secretary Sir Stanley Rous gets demands for Cup Final tickets from at least a dozen people who claim they rode the white horse that prevented what might have been the worst disaster in football history.

The man who did ride that horse, Police-constable George R. Scores, now 77, lives happily in retirement in his comfortable bungalow in Kent. A team of white horses couldn't drag him to Wembley again.

There is no end to the length some people will go to get Cup final tickets.

One Tyneside fan gave a ton of coal for a ticket to see the final between Newcastle United and Blackpool in 1951. A Blackpool supporter who offered a new set of car tyres found no takers.

There was the case of Thomas Etherington who in 1948, after trying all possible means to obtain a ticket, turned up at Wembley and in desperation snatched one from William Barker just as he was about to enter the stadium.

A policeman saw the incident and arrested Etherington. In court, Etherington pleaded guilty but told the magistrate that he intended paying the owner the ticket's face value. It cost him a £5 fine.

One man who completely conquered the ticket problem was Harry Sugarman, a £30-a-week Tottenham salesman.

Prince of the Galacrashees Sugarman went to Wembley every year from 1947 to 1958—never once buying a ticket. And what's more, in 1950, 1957 and 1958 he got himself photographed with the winning team.

## Beats Olympic soccer team

Djakarta, May 1. A Djakarta soccer league team beat an Indian Olympic eleven 2-1 in a friendly match at Ikeda Stadium here yesterday. The Djakarta side led 1-0 at half-time.

The Indians, playing two matches yesterday, beat Indonesia's Olympic team 2-0 and thus qualified for the forthcoming Rome Olympics.—AP.



How did he do it? Sometimes he bounded over the turnstiles and darted into the stadium, leaving the vigilant attendants open-mouthed. Sometimes he donned his best suit, sported a fresh carnation on his lapel and strode in with directors and officials. Sometimes he passed himself as a newspaperman, or disguised himself as a first-aider.

But Sugarman's unbroken run of gatecrashing came to an end last year when his wife and son decided it was time he took them to see the Cup Final.

## PLEASANT SURPRISE

In 1958 when Bolton beat Manchester United 2-0, a lucky fan made off with the ball.

Bolton's captain Nat Lott-house, who scored the winning goals, made a public appeal for the return of the priceless souvenir. He offered a pint of beer a week for life at his hotel in Bolton to whoever recovered the ball for him.

He got it back within 24 hours.

When Manchester United won the Cup in 1948 they came in for a pleasant surprise. Maurice Kingsley, head of a Manchester textile firm, took them out for a slap-up meal. Mr Kingsley could well afford it—he had just won £20,000 in bets.

But what of the Cup—object of this yearly battle?

Called the F.A. Challenge Cup, it cost about £50 when it was made 49 years ago. Yet it is treasured as if it were diamond-studded.

The club which wins it keeps it for a year. But if the trophy is lost or destroyed, they must pay the F.A. for a new one.

The Cup in use today is the third trophy since the competition was started in 1871-72.

The first was stolen from a shop in Birmingham in 1895 while Aston Villa were the holders.

The second was presented to Lord Kinnaird in 1911 on his completing 21 years as President of the F.A. cup.

The present Cup made at Bradford in 1911 was won first by Bradford City.

When Portsmouth brought off one of the biggest upsets in Cup history by beating Wolves 4-1 in 1959, it was agreed they should hold the trophy for the duration of the war.

It was stored in a bank vault for safety. But the bank got a direct hit during the blitz.

Fans and officials had already given up the Cup for lost, when Portsmouth manager Jack Tinn turned up with the trophy.

Acting on a premonition he had taken the Cup from the bank the night before the blitz and sat with it beneath the stairs of his home.

Later the Cup was loaned for an exhibition at Havant Park to raise funds for a local hospital. That night it was taken to the local police station for safe keeping.

The man who had asked the police to look after the Cup thoughtfully filled it up with beer. It took eleven pints.

When he returned to collect it next day the beer was untouched.

Then in 1959, when Nottingham Forest won the trophy, team manager Billy Walker, immediately phoned Scotland Yard and asked for police protection.

He refused to budge an inch with the Cup—unless a detective went with him.

## LOCKED AWAY

The Cup was locked away in a safe at the Savoy Hotel, and next day was escorted by a Scotland Yard detective to St Pancras Station.

Had someone threatened to steal the precious trophy? "No," said Walker. "It just makes me nervous."

He added: "I still remember the last time I had charge of the Cup with Sheffield Wednesday in 1953."

"I was so scared I kept it under the bed all night with an Alsatian guarding it."

Then, there was the moving message that reached Arsenal's manager George Allison as his team was celebrating its Cup victory in 1930.

It had come from a little boy, lying dangerously ill in hospital. His one great wish was to see the Cup.

Allison didn't hesitate for a second.

He emptied the remains of the celebration champagne, had the trophy polished—and made off to the hospital with the Cup.

A few days later a hospital sister phoned him to say the Cup had proved the finest tonic the boy could have had. He had brightened up enormously. Not long afterwards the boy recovered.

During the broadcast of the Cup Final in 1958, Commander Tom Woodroffe, BBC sports commentator, bit off more than he could chew.

It had been a tight game. Preston against Huddersfield. As the seconds ticked towards the final whistle in the scoreless match, Woodroffe promised over the air: "If they score now I'll eat my hat."

## ATE HAT

And that night, in front of the television cameras, Woodroffe ate a hat made of sponge cake, sugar icing and pastry.

The most imposing feature of the Cup Final is perhaps the community singing. One hundred thousand people rendering "Abide with me."

Some are sickened by the spectacle. Others see it as a moving demonstration of faith.

To Marcel-Elco it seemed like a good experiment.

They went to Wembley in 1938 with recording instruments. Noise was their objective. To record it in phon units of sound.

Throughout the game the volume of noise was maintained at a steady 85 phons, shooting up to 105 when goals were scored.

The peak—a deafening 112 phons—was reached when a policeman tripped over another policeman while chasing the ball.—London Express Service.

## Football news from other lands

By ARCHIE QUICK

Halden FC in Norway have acquired a police "Buck Maria" van and when after a match the situation looks ugly the drivers board the car and the driven away in safety behind barred windows of unbreakable glass and with the siren sounding!

Argentinian Angelillo, who plays for Internazionale-Milan, discovered after a match with Palermo that his car had been stolen.

Later he received a telephone call from the thief, who said he was a car thief, and as Angelillo had been in good form that day he had decided to return the purloined vehicle. And he did!

The Russian FA have appointed a panel of nine coaches to prepare the national side for the 1962 World Cup games.

In Spain only three clubs have no foreign players on their books—Atletico Bilbao, Pampuna Osasuna and San Sebastian Real Sociedad.

Bilbao go one step further and include players from Real Madrid, Barcelona and Atletico Madrid have nine foreigners each.

The Bank of Spain has expressed its pleasure that the Real Madrid club has returned from overseas tours in the last nine months with US\$290,000.

The great Hungarian inside-forward and captain, Ferenc Puskas, has announced that when he retires he will found and open a Sports University, with internationalists as coaches, in Southern Sweden.

TOT OF 4ft. 10in. IS YOUNGEST WATER BABE

## She's tops in high society at thirteen

By PAT BESFORD

London, May 1. Margaret Austen, a little girl who is crazy about heights, has shot to the top of her favourite sport, diving.

Margaret, who lives at Kenton, Middlesex, has been picked to dive for Britain against East Germany in Leipzig on June 11 and 12.

This 4ft 10in "tot" will compete from the ten-metre high board—seven times her own height. And she is just two months past her 13th birthday, which means she is the youngest to represent Britain in a swimming or diving team.

Brian Phelps, just 10, was a month and two days older than Margaret when he was first selected for Britain.

Margaret, who once wanted to be a circus trapeze artist, and later a parachutist, has settled for diving, so long as it is off the high board. She won't look at the low springboard or three-metre competitions.

I phoned Margaret with the news of her selection. A little voice said "Oh!" then there was a breathless hush, then "Oh!—that's smashing!"

## ONLY NINE

Her father, Mr Leslie Austen, is secretary of the Middlesex Diving Committee, but he has nothing to do with Margaret's diving. He reminded me that I was responsible for Margaret joining her first diving club, the Metropolitan, five years ago.

## A TRAPEZE

She was only nine when she first went off the ten-metre

## Grand Prix

Sao Paulo, May 1. Farwell, a Brazil horse, won the Sao Paulo Grand Prix today. Hyperio was second and Zuido third.—AP.

board with a simple swallow dive. Now she can do the difficult 1½ somersault with one twist and is busy learning a new hard dive—the half-twisting 1½ back somersault.

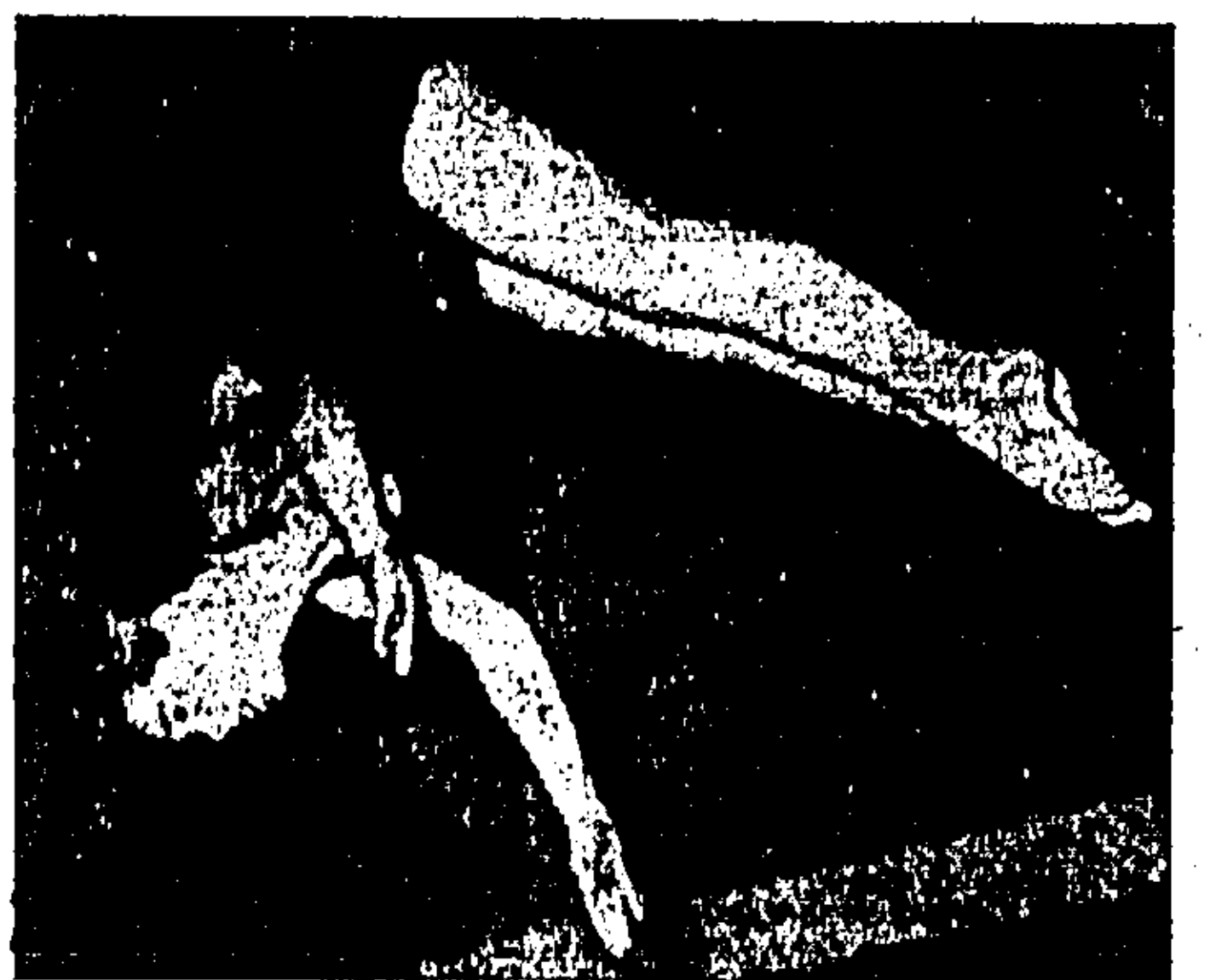
She has been coached by John Wardley who is also the trainer of Empire champion Keth Collin, and national champion Elizabeth Ferris, both of whom will be Margaret's team mates in Leipzig.

Her father thought she might get into the team after her brilliant performance in the recent international trial in Cardiff. He told me: "I didn't breath a word—I didn't want to build up her hopes."

Now another great effort in Leipzig could book her a place for the Olympic Games. She would then be the youngest competitor in Rome.—London Express Service.



She's just 13—but Margaret Austen could be in Britain's team for the Olympics. See her (below) complete a forward pike dive and you get the idea of her talent.



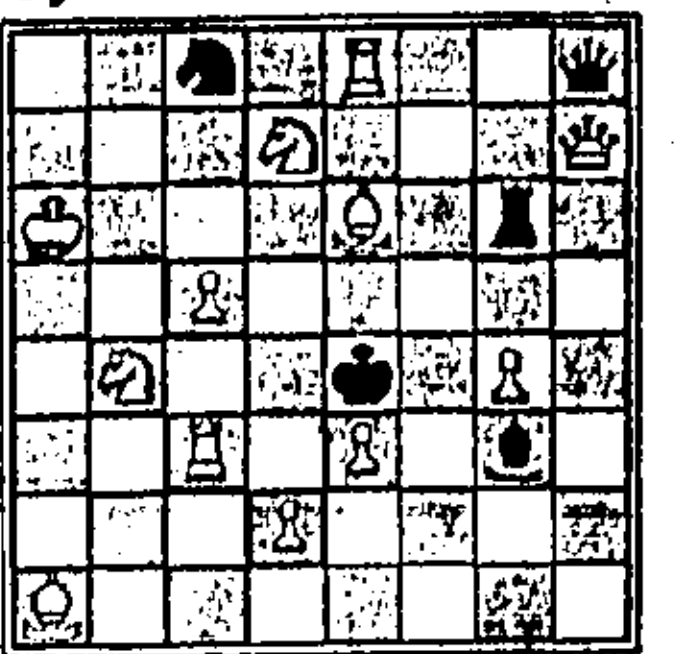
## New bantamweight champion of PI

Manila, May 1. Young Aquino last night won a 12-round unanimous decision over Al Asuncion to claim the bantamweight championship of the Philippines.

Aquino weighed 110½ pounds. The lone knockdown of the fight came in the fifth round when Aquino caught the former bantamweight king with a left hook to the jaw for a one-count.

Hard-hitting Aquino had substituted for Villena Villar after the champion relinquished his title for reasons of "poor health."—AP.

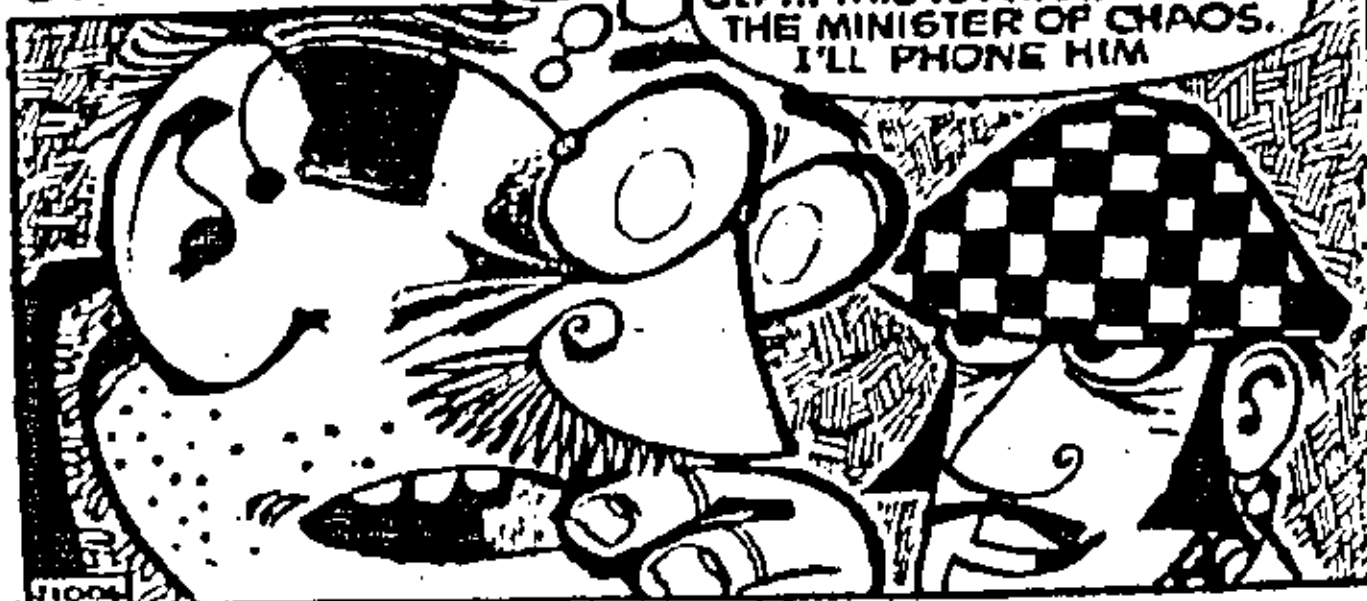
## CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by C. Mansfield (Chess Life, 1952). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

## Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



## FERD'NAND



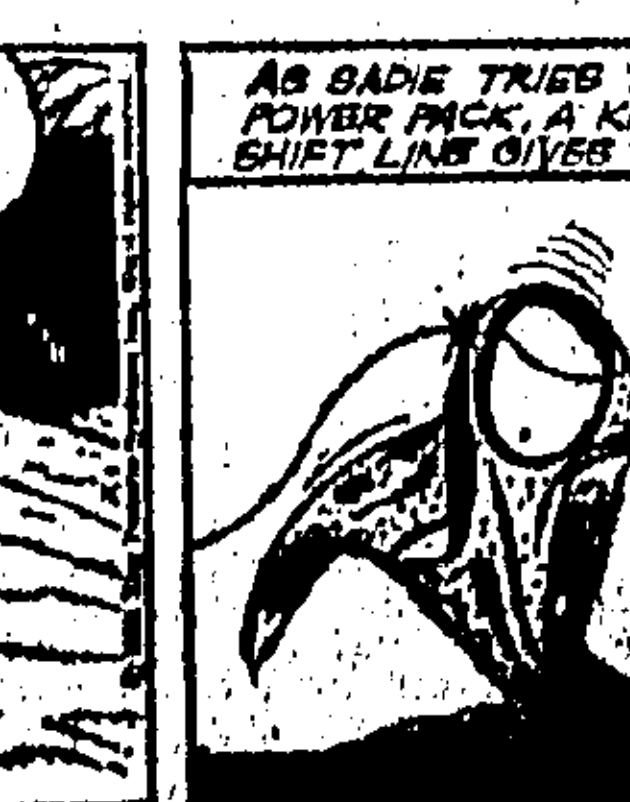
By Mik

## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## BRICK BRADFORD

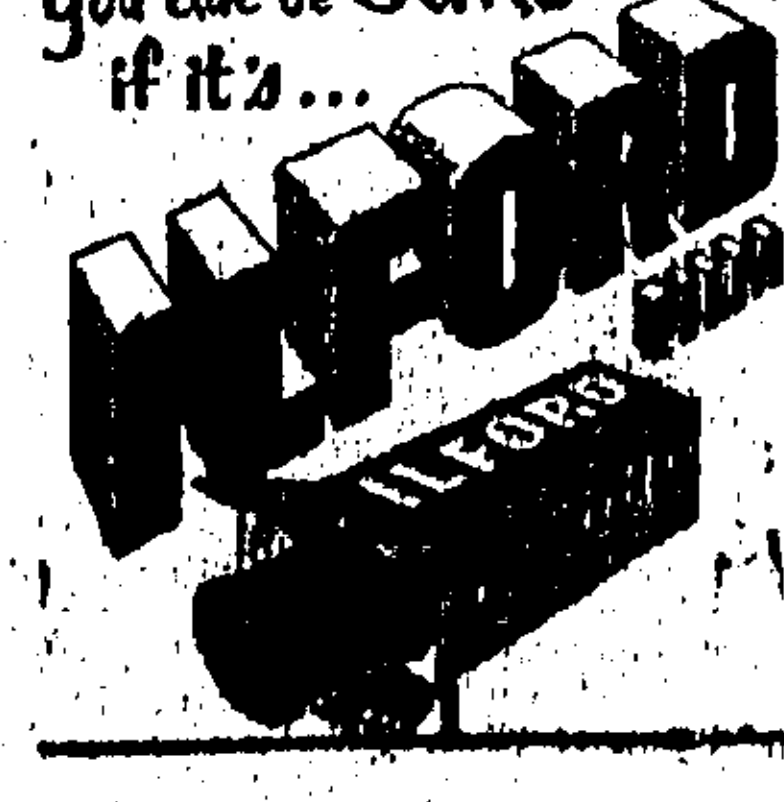


By Paul Norris

## ROWNTREE'S



You can be SURE if it's...



As each year passes, the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association shows a steady upward trend. Programmes being carried out—preventive and curative—and the good results obtaining are contributing widely to the never-ceasing campaign which the Association is waging against the greatest enemy to good health in the Colony today.

Very much more work still remains to be done however—more hospital beds are, for instance, urgently required. The extent of the Association's activities is dependent on the support given by the public of Hong Kong.

During the month of May a special appeal is being made to YOU to donate generously and so help in the efforts that are being exerted to control tuberculosis in the Colony.

Cheques should be crossed and made payable to: "The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association" and forward either to: Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Alexandra House, or to this Newspaper.



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# Lantau murder trial



**Mrs Burgess visits  
Family Welfare  
Society centre**

Mrs C. B. Burgess, wife of the Officer Administering the Government, visited the Hong Kong Family Welfare Society centre in Wan Chai this morning.

She was met on arrival by Mrs J. L. Marden, Chairman of the Flag Day Appeal Committee; Mrs Kwok Chan, and Mrs T. W. Wheeler, Secretary of the Society.

In the Centre, Mrs Burgess watched Miss Tsao Hsueh-fen interview a mother at the Family Welfare Society centre this morning. The picture also shows on the right of Mrs Burgess, Mrs Wheeler, Mrs Marden and Mrs Kwok Chan. — China Mail Photo.

## AUSTRALIAN CRUISE LINER IN HK

The 11,004-ton Australian cruise liner *Kaifong* arrived this morning with 310 tourists from Japan in the course of a 44-day round trip to the East.

Tours on the island, the New Territories and in the harbour have been arranged for the passengers today and tomorrow.

The liner will leave on her homeward voyage via New Guinea at noon on Wednesday. She will visit Hong Kong again on a similar tour in September.

## Kaifongs told of the danger of kites

Airport officials took eight representatives of Kowloon Kaifong association on a tour of Kai Tak airport this morning to explain the danger of kite-flying to aeroplanes.

They were taken to the Control Tower, to the tarmac and to the landing apron by J. Y. Pickering, Chief Air-Controller Officer, Kai Tak.

Following that, they were taken on board an aircraft to the pilot compartment where it was explained to them what a kite if he was about to land.

The Kaifong representatives have all agreed that kite-flying is dangerous to aeroplanes and have decided to begin a campaign of education to discourage children from flying kites in prohibited areas.

## WENT TO WRONG COURT

Lau Chi-kin, whose \$1,000 bail was cancelled for failing to appear in court last Saturday, had his bail restored and a warrant for his arrest cancelled, when he appeared before Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Central Court this morning.

Lau, a 66-year-old dentist of 322 Nathan Road, first floor, failed to attend court on Saturday to answer a charge of "covering an unregistered person to practise dentistry."

Mr Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr S. N. Quinn, of Bruton and Co., appeared for Lau.

Mr Lo told His Worship that his client lives in Kowloon, and on Saturday, he went to Kowloon Magistrate's Court, waiting for the case to come up.

He did not hear his name called.

A policeman told Lau that the case might be at Central Court.

When he reached Central Court, he knew that the case was finished, and that a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Mr Lo said his client saw his solicitor, who advised him to surrender himself to the police, which he did.

Mr Sanguinetti then dismissed the case, and Lau was allowed bail of \$200.

## Sequel to death of girl's chaperon

A 53-year-old woman, who acted as chaperon at her niece's house on Lantau a few days after the Chinese New Year, was found dead in the house during the night. It was stated at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

On trial is a 21-year-old factory worker, Tang Lai-hing, who denies a charge of murdering Leung Mui-chai, 53, on January 31.

The prosecution alleged that Tang, who was a visitor had been allowed to stay in the house at his request.

Mr D. E. Remedios, Crown Counsel, said the accused was the adopted grandson of an elderly couple in Ba Mei Village, Lantau, and had known a 26-year-old woman, Tang Yau-kam, since childhood days.

## Unexpected

The accused left his grandmother, Mok Tai, a few years ago to work in Kowloon, and on January 30, three days after the Chinese New Year, he unexpectedly appeared at the house of Tang Yau-kam. There he had a meal with Tang's family and other friends, and left to visit his grandmother.

After seeing his grandmother, the accused reappeared at Tang's house, asking that he be accommodated. By then Tang's friends had gone leaving Tang, his aunt (the deceased), and a seven-year-old girl.

After repeated requests the accused was allowed to stay on the first floor of the house. The deceased was invited to act as chaperon that night, and stayed on the first floor while Tang and the young girl lived on the ground floor, Mrs Remedios said.

"Tang Yau-kam will testify that she was awakened by a loud bang from the first floor, she also heard groaning, and that lasted for some time," Crown Counsel said.

## No answer

"She called her aunt several times but received no answer. She then flashed a torch. While at the foot of the staircase, she looked up and saw the accused standing at the top of the staircase with a fierce look on his face. She was frightened and left the house, bolting the door from the outside," Mr Remedios said.

Tang returned later with deceased's brother, Leung Hei. "There occurred a fight and as a result she ran away again shouting 'Save Life many times,'" Mr Remedios said.

Villagers who heard the shouts came to her help but when they arrived at the house, they found the accused gone.

The deceased was found lying on the first floor and did not respond to calls though she was then still alive. She was found dead when she arrived at the Tai O Dispensary about 6 p.m. on January 31.

A policeman later found the accused at Silver Mine Bay, which was on the other side of the Lantau Island, Mr Remedios said.

Hearing before Mr Justice C. W. Rees is continuing.

The accused is represented by Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Messrs Bruton and Co.

## Macao Army chief promoted

Macao, May 1. The Commander in Chief of Macao and former Lieutenant Colonel A. F. Pimentel da Costa, was promoted to the rank of a full Colonel.

Colonel Costa is due for re-assignment and is leaving here shortly for Lisbon.—AFP

## Gold charge

Leung Tung-hai, 40, of 238 Queen's Road West, 8th floor, accused of importing gold from Macao, was remanded until tomorrow by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning. No plea was taken.



(Left to right) Mr Crozier, Bishop Hall, Dean Till, Mr Hatt.

## dear sir

### Football pools

There has been much talk about Football Pools in Hong Kong but quite apart from whether they are right or wrong, whether they will corrupt youth or not or whether they will encourage people who have little money to gamble or not, one point that puzzles me is this:

Under the gambling ordinance as it stands I understand this form of organisation is forbidden. Yet I notice that Asian Football Pools Ltd makes no secret of its existence whatever. Its Chairman and Managing Director have taken residence already. They have appointed Chinese directors who are now doing the rounds of arranging agencies. They have registered offices and unless my eyes deceive me, they have prominently established themselves in the columns of the press with several items of publicity, the most spectacular of which was the controversial invitation of Manchester United football team to Hong Kong which your most worthy sporting secretary, Mr Macfarlane, justifiably took to task on Saturday.

But I wonder from the point of view of the Government has indicated that it intends to introduce amending legislation to permit Football Pools to operate — another arbitrary decision, by the way, taken this time without even consulting the Legislative Council who I believe are now up in arms against the decision — but since the necessary legislation has not yet been introduced, and since football pools are still illegal in the Colony, how can the legal existence of the company be tolerated, even if it is only preparing to start as soon as the legislation has been passed?

Would it not have been better for Government to remind Asian Pools that legislation must precede even the formal establishment of the company and its preparatory activities?

### Exploited people

Approes your Friday leader and in view of some of the rather disturbing thoughts I have had on hearing and seeing what happens to so many of the underprivileged and refugees because of "sweated labour" I feel perhaps all is not known sufficiently.

A friend of mine, a journalist from Taiwan was visiting around this week and gave me these facts, there are others like them. One man doing embroidery for blouses, quite close work, is paid 15 CENTS a piece, the most he can do in a day is THREE and most people do less. 45 cents for a whole hard days work, of close embroidery.

Another case of making of plastic flowers one woman was making a stem flower, ten flowers go to one stem, price paid to her 10 cents. Again I gather that three is outstanding and most people working long hours only make two. There are many such cases.

I feel that if one could find out how the employers of such people are it would be a social effort to expose the racketeers. I feel very strongly that knowing the prices charged for blouses, someone is making a mighty high profit even at the cheap rates.

One feels that until more people can earn a living wage we will not get very far.

### Noisy ferries

It is indeed very interesting how a woman could be fined \$10 then later cautioned, because her cock (which crows nature only) crows every morning beginning at 5.10 a.m. This object was the peaceful sleep of the policeman.

Fortunately, it was a cock, and if it was a pet dog or cat, how could she dispose of it, by selling or donating? (She ate her cock).

### Now, can (or please) the

police do anything to stop the toolings of the ferries in front of Gloucester Road, which starts about 6 a.m. now stop to 1 a.m. and also by far louder and sharper than a cock. For your information, along Gloucester Road there is the No. 2 Police Station. Surely, with the backing of the Police Station, something could be done about this "public nuisance."

I suggest that the ferries should use blinkers instead of their horns.

Can the law fine the Ferry Co. \$10 for their noisy boats as with the woman with her cock? If the public at East Point could do something about the noisy boats from the common why can't we do something about the noisy ferries, the tooling is more annoying than the blast because it's more often and so sudden.

### ANNOYED RESIDENT.



### Big moths

I enclose two photos (above) of two different Moths which were caught on April 19, 1960, they are approximately 8 1/2 inches from wing tip to wing tip. Free gift of the same will be given to any one who is interested in them.

Any one interested in obtaining the moths can have them for nothing. Contact RSM Richardson at the address below: H.K. Chinese Trg. Unit, Lyman Bldg., Hong Kong, Tel. 5581, Lyman, Zach.

### Commons debate

May 1. He is permitted to refer to a part of Mr E. Thornton's speech, as reported in your Late Edition on Friday last. I quote—

"The Mountain Lead Mines case called into serious question the Attorney-General's Department."

Mr Thornton said that in Hong Kong there were serious suggestions that the man who should have been charged was not proceeded against through powerful pressure on the Attorney-General's Dept. One does not have to use "Lancashire Spectacles" to see and understand the full import of that statement.

Is it not incumbent on the Attorney-General to prove openly the falsity of this most serious charge?

In fairness to the Public and to the Officers in his Department, is it not his duty to reply? C. N. S. BURNS.

## All is not gold that glitters

To Fong, 33-year-old woman, of no fixed abode, was found guilty of attempting to obtain \$500 by false pretences and sentenced to three months' jail by Mr Derek Conn at Central Court this morning.

Defendant went to the Tai Shing Pawnshop, 84 Des Voeux Road Central, on April 12 and tried to pawn a metal object for \$500 which she said was pure gold. When the pawnbroker, Ho Wal, punched a hole in the object and tested it, he found silver inside.

Detective Sub-Inspector Ko Po-kan said defendant had a previous conviction for giving false information to a pawnbroker.

## New Dean for St John's Cathedral arrives

The Very Rev. Barry Till, now Dean of St John's Cathedral, arrived in the rms Carthage this morning from England to take up his post.

Mr Till was formerly Dean of Jesus College, Cambridge. He will be installed by Bishop R. O. Hall at a service at the Cathedral on May 15.

Mr Till's family will arrive here by air on Wednesday. Bishop Hall, Mr D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, Mr Brian Hart, Secretary of the Cathedral Council, the Rev. J. W. Foster, Chaplain of the Cathedral, were among those who went on board to greet the new Dean.

### Plan for issue of new ID cards

Negotiations have been going on for several days between the Registration of Persons Office and various Kaifong Associations all over the Colony for the establishment of a sub-committee to enable residents to exchange old ID cards for new ones.

Residents will change their old cards for new ones from June 1.

The Registration of Persons Office head office in Causeway Bay and the sub-office at Un Chau Street, Shamshuipo, would not be able to cope with such a Colony-wide process alone.

Contacted yesterday were Kaifong Associations at Kennedy Town, North Point, Kowloon City, and Mong Kok.

Mr R. A. Bates, Commissioner of Registration, will give a talk at the forthcoming joint meeting of Kaifong leaders to explain the policy and procedure for the change of identity cards.

What has happened — and no doubt a good deal has occurred, from time to time seeing that the parasites in question are of a class that sticks at nothing in order to satisfy their greed of gain — may be repeated; and it therefore would seem to be the part of prudence to take steps to secure effective control over an evil that can never be wholly eradicated from this or any other part of the world.

## Criminal "at the crossroads"

A man who "had reached the crossroads of his criminal career" was placed under the supervision of a probation officer for three years instead of being sent to jail.

Judge A. A. Huggins said at Kowloon district Court this morning: "I must submit to periodic visits and interviews by a probation officer."

Wong has such a long police record that when he first came before the court last week, Judge Huggins wondered whether he would spend the rest of his life in jail.

It was because of his long record that Judge Huggins directed that a probation officer's report be made by him.

Without permission of the court, he must submit to periodic visits and interviews by a probation officer.

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From the Files  
**25  
years  
AGO**  
May, 1935

Two cases of child selling came before Mr J. H. B. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, no fewer than six Chinese being involved.

Evidence was given by Inspector K. W. Andrew of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs that the parents of a 18 months old boy sold the child for \$150, the father receiving \$130 and the mother the balance.

Mr Andrew told of another case where a girl aged six weeks had been sold for \$1. Both transactions were made at the same house in Canton Road and Inspector Andrew said it seemed to him that a syndicate was using the address as a clearing house for buying and selling children.

Fines ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 were imposed.

### FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "It would be interesting to know exactly how many Europeans have 'disappeared' during, say, the last six years, as well as what special efforts the police have or are still putting forth to throw a lurid light upon these appalling dis- appearances in a British Colony."

"That the Colony until quite recently was fairly overrun by ravenous male and female wolves in sheep's clothing—vicious, degraded and most dangerous parasites—is well known, and the residents of this portion of His Majesty's dominions have, I believe, to thank the Honourable Colonial Secretary for the fairly clean sweep he recently made of the loathsome scum of creation that for a very long time found in Hong Kong a happy hunting ground.

"Yet what has been accomplished in this direction of ridding the colony of professional European card-sharps, thugs, gamblers, and villains of both sexes, of the deepest dye, has probably not rendered us secure against further invasion by so insidious a foe.

"What has happened—and no doubt a good deal has occurred, from time to time seeing that the parasites in question are of a class that sticks at nothing in order to satisfy their greed of gain—may be repeated; and it therefore would seem to be the part of prudence to take steps to secure effective control over an evil that can never be wholly eradicated from this or any other part of the world."

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